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An Agray Magnitude.—As the New York Herald cays, "We live in the age of great events Everything which is done now is on a scale of magnitude never before contemplated. The gigantic Atiantic cable is being laid by the largest ship in the world. The Suez caual, uniting the Mediterrauean and R.d. eass, will soon be completed. The tunnel through the Alps at Monnt Ceuls will find no impediment to its successful construction by the discovery of almost impenetrable quartz. The Hoosic tunnel will be a fail accompti. The city of Chicago is about to be supplied with water from Like Michigan by a tunnel bored under its bed. In this city, on Saturday, we had another evidence of the magnitude with which things are done in these days. Six enormons bollers, orc of which alone weighed sixty tons, were safely put on board the gunboat Dunderberg with mechanical precision, and an ease which, to those mitiated in the business. locks positively discovered and the business. It is not expected to the same) breast in the color of the same) breast in the business. locks positively and described in the business. It is not constructed the same which, to those mitiated in the business. locks positively and described in the business. It is not captured to the same in the business. It is not captured to the same intentions by a party (unoperated to the same) breast in the color of the same) breasting into nice-cream saloon he had at the depot, and destrouring all the contents. They were theremechanical precision, and an ease which, to those unitiated in the business, locks positively largest ever built, was deposited in the buil of the largest irou clad ever constructed without the slightest difficulty or disaster. These are a few of the works of immense magnitude which

having bought a Blacksmoor, was so simple as to think that the color of his skin was only dirt and filth, which he had contracted for want of due care under his former master. This fault he imagined might easily be removed. So he ordered the poor black to be put into a tub, and was at considerable charge in providing ashes, soap, and scrubbing-brushes for the operation skin all over, but to uo manuer of purpose, for when they had repeated their washings several times, and were grown quite weary, all they got by it was that the wretched Blackamoor anght cold and died "

An Explanation - Young ladies are often sked why they blush so when spoken to about their lovere, but they are seldom able to give a folness, a writer in the American Medical Gaof the beautiful 1 benomenon: "The mind communicates with the central gangloin; the latter, by reflex action through the brain and facial perve, to the organic nerves in the face, with which its branches inosculate." The mystery is now perfectly clear.

TRIAL FOR JUGGLERY -Colchester, the spirival medlum, who was arrested some time since at Rochester, for refusing to take out a license as a juggler, will have his trial before the United States District Court in Buffalo part week. The case will undoubtedly excite unusual interest. Josiah Cook. Esq., has been engaged as counsel for the defense.

Mr. Daren of Woburn, Massachusetts, cures bls hens of setting by shutting them in a tub with an inch or two of water on the bottem, during the day. Puts them on the roost at night, and if not cured treats them to the water remedy for another day and they will be glad to stand on their feet.

Richmond on Saturday, from injuries received rom a brick thrown by a negro soldier at Robt. Davis, with whom he had a personal difficulty

sald a prominent citizen of New Orleans to vonrself," replied the General.

"You do wrong to fish ou Sunday," said a clergy man to a lad he saw so doing. "Well, sir," replied the boy, "it can't be much harm

AN INCOHERENT BRITISH LORD .- The London Standard has the following:

don Standard has the following:

The liberal committee of Berkshire have sent out a speech purporting to have been delivered by Lord Uffington. Now, every one who was present saw the painful and excessively indicrous situation of the noble candidate. He was utterly mable to say two sentences, and the following is a correct report of his speech, taken by a short-hand writer:

"Lord Uffington next rose, and was received with lond cheers. He said: Gentlemen, I am in favor of the government that has governed.

fally coincide with the remarks of Mr. Bitton, He boped the prisoner would avoid quarrelling Jackson Davenport—Why, sir, I never had any quarrel with any of them till they attacked Dr Hoyt—I was sorry to see the demonstration I did at your house, after the shooting.
You seemed rather to glory in the act, and did
not contemplate it as a horrid one, although,
perhaps, necessary for your protection, as you
conceived, is yet one that must prove a dread
and terror to you while you live. The idea of
taking the life of a fellow being, even under
circumstances of self-defense, is no light or
trifling thing. You have by the merest accident been saved from results that might place
you beyond the pale of society. You see by the
action of the jury that, if we disapprove of your
life—as we must by the usages of society and
laws of decency—yet we want to do you tull
instice. Davenport and his mother (who was retained n custody down at her house) were then disharged.

the country for the last six years and I am of opinion—I am of opinion—should be upheld (Here he stopped, and looked steadily into his hat, and it being observed he was endeavoring to read something, a voice cried out, "You have got more in your hat than you have in your head, "guv'nor") The conservatives have been opposed for six years to everything which has been for the public good. The forsign policy—[A voice, "Fetch it out of your hat," followed by roars of iaughter] Here it is. (The uoble candidate, taking a piece of paper out of his hat, held it np, which was followed by roars of laughter]. It all events they maintained peace; but if they had had it their own way this inestimable bleesing would have been sacrificed, and—and—[a voice, 'Oh, do help the poor young man, pras;' roars of Baughter]—at all events they maintained peace. As to America, they would have been sacrificed, and—and—[a voice, 'Oh, do help the poor young man, pras;' roars of Baughter]—I hope your!? [Loud laughter,] On those grounds, genticmen, I shall support the present Parliament. [E-ars of laughter,] In hope you will do the same. [Reaewed laughter.] Lord Ufington had, during these remarks, been prempted by the Hone Eouverle and Mr. Barrett; and his own parts put their hauds up to their faces and seemed very nucomfortable After even minutes had pased he said: I doo.'t care (laughter, and a voice—Give us a song, then, Governor; 'Bend him back to school, Barrett;' Let us have a fellow that'a got some little brains.'] If you had had three Conservative members where would have been the treaty with France?—[oud laughter] manner—a word at a time—that it produced roars of laughter), which not only preserved peace with the two nations, but developed—developed (the uoble candidate here turned round to those behind him and linquired. What is it?' which inquiry produced roars of laughter? Well gentlemen, I am not a speaker, but I intend to vote straight. [Cheere and loud laughter.]. The considered as settled The Empress Ecgenia.—Paris, July 22—Notwithstanding the unusual brat of the season, the Emperor and Empress still remain in Paris. The departure of their Majestles for Fentaintlean is continually deferred. The Empress, if the last few months, has been playing alterested a new part; instead of being remarkable merely for the splendor, slegance, and good taste of her toilettes in her daily appearance in public, her Majesty is now cited as a model of benevolence, and of attention to the serious affairs of life. Her dress, when she takes her drive, is extremely simple, generally of black silk, with a very plain bonnet. She carries, almost always, a green silk para-sol—an as the circle, is extremely simple, generally of black silk, with a very plain bonnet. She carries, almost always, a green silk parasol—an article which in former years was a special object of inxury and expense with her. Certain people—dombtless those in whom the wish is ather to the thought—see in this change in the Emperor—whom they insist, in spite of his roomst appearance, has a grave and incursible malady—and a preparation of the public for he regency. Be it as it may, every effort is made to keep her Majesty before the public se the originator of beneficent or generons enterprises. It is remarked, also, that the Emperor and Empress were never seen so frequently together in public; always appearing in high spirits, talking with the greatest animation, the presence of their Majestles in the city is necessary to save it from almost duliness, deprived as we are just now of the class of Britishers who usually swarm and flock across the channel at this season, detained at home by their elections.

I am not a speaker, but I intend to vote straight. [Cheere and loud laughter.]"

Negro Equality in Bosron.—The question of negro equality may be considered as settled in Boston. A few evenings since two negroes applied for admission to a place of amusement in that city, but the agent refused to sell them tickets. The next day the negroes used the agent, and won their case on the strength of a law passed by the Massachusetts Legislature last winter, that no person was to be excluded from any place of amusement on account of color. The court, however, remitted the penalty prescribed by the law upon the plea of the defendant that he was ignorant of the existence of the statute referred to, but supposed that he had a perfect right to admit or exclude whom he pleased from a hall of amusement which he hard and pald for.

Two young ladies of astronomical tastes at Nowich, Cunecticut, thought they had discovered a remarkable phenomenon in the beavent to look at it. Everybody was astonished at the shining orb, except a youth of a philosophical mind, who started off on a journey of investigation. He had not proceeded tar when he found that the brilliant star was the head of a giled weather cock on a distant barn, on which the moon; rays had fallen

cease corpus.

The telegraph wires between Springfield and Boston were acid only affected by the aurora borealis, on Thorsday, and massages were transmitted during the afternoon by natural electricity wholly, no batteries being used. A Bastford, Wiedresday night, the aurora was so vivid as to easily account to each be transfer. when he found that the brilliant star was the head of a glided weather cock on a distant barn, on which the moon's rave had fallen.

Another melancholy death of an Eaglish tourist by failing from a Swiss cliff is reported. The victim is a clergyman, a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and a master of Rugby School.

BLOODY RESULT OF MISCEGENATION .- The entiful and quiet neighborhood of Rocky Neck, Greenwich, says the New York World, which has of late years become more generally known to New Yorkers as the summer abode of the Americus Cinb, and rapidly growing lu favor as a cool and healthful resort, was on Saturday uight shocked by au attack of rowdics, most of them quite young men, and the shootlng of their leader by an old negro woman, hose son and daughter they attempted to mal-

The coroner's jury, after hearing the evidence, returned a verdict of justifiable homb

trest. The circumstances are these:

William Henrs (generally known as Jackson)
Davenport, son of ''old Black Joe,'' residing on
the part of Rocky Neck leading to the club
ground, won, some two years since, the heart of
an Irish maiden, who, despite the antipathies
and threatenings of her people joined her lot
to his. Jackson is a fine, able-bodied negro of
twenty-five years, possessing considerable intel
ligence. He and his wife continued to live at
his faither's house on the Neck he having imprevised an ice-cream and sarsupadila salo un
tor the nee of the club in the summer, and following the owster husiness at No. 191 Attornes
street in the winter. The family were considered peaceable and industrious—although judying from the remarks of one of the juriors, there
was a tendency to quarrelsomeness in Jackson, trest. The circumstances are these: allowed to wander, scorched to death by the trepleat tract, chilled to death by the tropleat raths, Ismed by the sharp, burning stones, starved by the insutritions grass, killed by the native deep, or lost torever in the bush. Have transplaced, and become were carried away by the high tides, and left rotting on the seasone. But the worst part of the matter is that the three explorers (Mesers Panter, Harding, and Goldwyer) have been murdered by the abortization.

26th gives the following news:

The following statement as to their death was received from a native who knew the mur-

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The natives followed them (the explorers), keeping out of sight, and then watched them until all fell asleep, when, with increased numbers, they stole upon them, stinck apava through them all, and tried to keep them planed to the ground, but without success, as they got fifteen of the natives, and succeeded in driving the rest away. These, knowing the white men to be mortally wounded, collected more natives, who were all through the night gathering from all quarters, and returned better daylight, this time overpowering the white men, who were

he whire men.

This information is believed by the authori
les to be too true. Thus another chapter is
dded to the long list of disasters incurred by

Chard, the oldest, and apparently the leader of the garg. A sling penetrated over the left ear, going through the base of the brain and out at the opposite side. He fell into a hole near the house, never spoke, and expired in about fifteen minutes. The party dispersed. Dr. James H. Hoyt was sent for, and soon arrived, but too tate to render any aid to the deceased Mr. Dayton, the constable, came upon the scene in about half an honr; found the colored family all in the house and took them into custody—no violence being offered. Some members of the Americas Clinb hearing the fring came over, and the body was conveyed to the house. The deceased was a single man.

The coroner's ury, after hearing the evi

a nember of Loomle's battery, and came from Colewater Short was in a Michigan cayalre regiment, and came from Londylie, Kv. He has, we understand, respectable pasents, his tather twing a pliot on one of the Misslashpi tetamboats. The party went to Grass Lake on Monday, the 24th uit, and put up at a hotel kept by Elijah Whestou They remained ther all the week, spending money freely, the women doing their full share in that line. Short it is said, had \$1000, and Henry also had a cide. One of the jury addressed the prisoners teeort. If you conselt your own safety, and the good of the community, you will change your course of conduct. If I were you I would go away from here. I do not ask you to leave your wife. That is a contract we cannot interfere with. Only the laws of the land can divorce you. But, for your jersenal safety and the personal safety of your wife, you should be very careful in what you say and do. If you remain here, avoid having any words with any one. We feel that you have been doing a great wrong in the communication. have been doing a great wrong in the commu-pity. We know some of them; and while we nilv. We know some of them; and while we discharge you and your mother from all blame in this act, we wish you to distillettly understand that for seme of your proceedings you deserve evere ceusare, and you had better change entirely your whole course of conduct, and be careful hereafter not to provoke any one, or have any quarrel. My advice tovon, as afriend, would be to leave Greenwich, yet I wish it understood that while you live in Greenwich I shall do everything in my power to project you, as every other man, in the possessi u of your house, and any one who aims from outside to assent you must take the penalty. What a fearful and sudden penalty it has been in this case we all see, and it should be a warning to the young men of Greenwich. Be sure that you take these remarks from us in the spirit of kindness.

PAPDON BROKERAGE INWASHINGTON —Among the new occupations or pursuits that have recently sprung up here is that of the pardon broker or advocate. Those who come here to that the Executive clampage expecially such

A female in male attire was arrested the other A lomaic in male attire was arrested the other right in the stricts of Cincinnatt, who proved to be a respectable lady of the city, who had adopted this disgulse to watch her hushand, whom she suspected of infidelity. She was released and advised to return home, which she consented to do

In the leading merchants and slave traders of Tuba are seeking an order from the Spanish Government to stop the clave trade, and permit affican colonization on that island. They wish

Affician colonization on that island. They wish to bring in three thousand at once.

A sponlaneous waterspout was noticed at Chichire, Masa, the other day. It consisted of six distinct streams, ranging in height from ten to thirty feet, which seemed to burst from the earth like water from hot pipes.

A California Copperhead editor threatened to see for libel, if anybody called him a traitor, whereupon one of his contemporaries dubbed him 'Confederate patriot.'

Memphle, with 40 000 inhabitants, and only 3,000 registered votes, cast but 1,317 hallots for Compresemen at the late election, of which Saunders got 153, Bullock 555, Dunlap 1.0, a lettwich 481, and H ustem 50-Bull ets and Leftwich being the Conservative candidates.

The English election returns are complete, and the result is the cle tion of 357 Liberals and 250 Conservatives. The net Liberal gain

HOW THE LADIES DRESS. MIRDER OF EXPLORERS IN SOUTH AUSPRA-

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865.

They have not touched an article belonging to the white men.

This information is believed by the authorities to be too trae. Thus another chapter is added to the long list of disasters incurred by Abertralian explorers.

GALVESTON NEWS —The Heraid's Galveston correspondent of July 29th says:

Prior to theing relieved General Granger issued an order requiring all persons having in their possession public property, of any description whatever, formerly belonging to the Confederate States or State of Texas, to deliver it to the proper United States officer. This order was rendered necessary from the fact that the surrender of Texas troops, under the arrangement between Kirby Smith and General Canby, was a complete swindie those troops having been dishanded and sent to their homes, retaining their arms before the commissioners retaining their arms before the commissioners sent to confer with General Canby arrived. The surrender was carries on in good faith as far alt affected the Arksnas and Missonri troops them in the State, as it was necessary to enable them to return to their homes. As a natural consequence there is a large amount of arms and ammunition, public horses and wagans, scattered throughout the State, which it is the purpose of this order to collect together. The good effects of it are already, to some extent, spoarent.

Affairs at Brownsville and Matamoras remain mechanged. Cortinals in treational the purpose of this order to collect together. The good effects of it are already, to some extent, spoarent.

The health of our troops upon the Riod Grande is rapidly improving, and cases of security and breakbone fever—so called—are each day growing less, under excellent sanitary measures.

The Detroit Free Press says that on Snuday Madado Monday last two horribie morders were perpetrated at the quiet village of Grass Lake, on the line of the Michigan Central Railroad.

The Betroit Free Press says that on Snuday Matamora serices and the more cost the better, notwith the same of the Challeng Desires.

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found on his person. Meantline, Henry and the two females had made preparations to depart on the cars, leaving Short to be buried at the landiord's expense. To this arrangement he would not submit, and a difficulty ensued. A clitzen of Grass Lake named David Smolk interested himself for the landlord, and the matter was apparently settled by Henry and the women leaving sufficient money with the landlord to bury the murdered man.

After this, Smolk, Henry, and the females adjourned to a grocery to take a driuk, which was done. Smolk suggested a second, which, after some loud talk, was complied with Smolk swore that Henry should go a third treat, or he would prevent them from leaving Henry swore that "he be d—d if he would treat or driuk any more." This brought on high words and retalistory threats, and when the excitement was at its height, Henry drew a knife, about six or eight inches long, and plunged it into Smolk's heast, inflicting a fatal wound He lingered about fifteen injuntes, and, at half-past ten o'clock yesterday morning, hreathed his last Henry was arrested immediately after committing the fatal act and detained until the next train for Jackson where he was sent. The women were detained at Grass Lake, where two coroner's juries were impanied to hold inquests on the bodies of the murdered men.

br. Hoyt said he had nothing to add, but to broker or advocate. Those who come here to obtain the Executive clemency, especially such as have seme mouve temency, especially such as have seme mouve to spend, are soon beset by the "runners" of pardon advocates. These runners swarm about the hotels like flies around a collapsed barrel of molasses on a hot summer's day, insinuate themselves into the society of the pardon-seekers as they register their names, and lose no time in making it transparently clear that the way of the pardon-seeker is hard; that the process of obtaining a pardon is difficult, and that it is necessary that an advocate be employed to prepare the petition and other papers. Besides, the runners represent that certain gentlemen, "the advocates in whose interests they work of course," have the entree at the White House and the Attorney-Gomeral's offlice, and are in those places very influential undividuals, and can not only expedite the process, but Induce the favorable action of the P.esident, and so on for quantity and quality, according to the inlosyneracy of the petitioner. Among those advocates is a young woman of fair proportions and engaging face, who does a brisk business, and denominates herself a "femaie attorney." is a young woman of fair proportions and engaging face, who does a brisk basiness, and denominates herself a "femaie attorney," Portia is really indefatigable and persistent, and in presenting her case lava down impressively and emphatically that "the isw allows it and the court awards it." Ergo, "she must have what she seeks." But let it "he recorded for a precedent "that neither the fair Portis nor any other pardon advocate has such an entree at the White House, nor at the Attorney-General's, as will beget for the pardon-seeker any epecial lavor; and in general, let it further be recorded for a precedent, that these called infinential individuals are generally dead weight, and act as an incubus rather than an accelerating agent when they appear in anybody's behalf. The process of obtaining a pardon is very simple and brief, and no advocate is required. An application to the gentlemanty and obliging clerks in the Attorney-General's office is only necessary to erable any intelligent person to understand and present his own case; and so far as the President is concerned, we can vonch for a pleasant a reception to the vertex rebel of them all as to any of these self et teld influential individuals.—Wash. Cor. New York Times.

RAVELING, BREAKFAST DINNER, AND BALL

with white eilk flonneing, about an eighth in width pinked top and bottom, piaced in pyra

To the Editor of the Co'umbia Phenix: Sin: Numerous communications having be addressed to me proposing to form a colony emigrate, I take this method of answering the accrered to me proposing to form a colour to emigrate, I take this method of answering them not only on account of their number, but because of the want of all mail facilities. The desire to leave a country which has been reduced to such a deplorable condition as ours, and whose future has so little of hope, is doubtless as wide-spread as 't is natural; but I doubt the propriety of this expatriation of so many of our best men. The very fact that our State is passing through so terrible an ordeal as at present should cause her sons to cling more closely to her. My advice to all my fellow-citizens is that skey should derout their whole energies to the restoration of law and order, the tree establishment of agriculture and commerce, the promotion of education, and the rebuilding of our cities and dwellings which have been laid in arbes. To accomplish these objects—the highest that patriotism can conceive—I recommend that all who can do so should take the oath of allegiance to the United States Government so that they may participate in the restoration of civil government to our State.

Wer, after four years of heroic but unsuccessful struggle, has failed to secure to us the rights for which we engaged in it. To save any of our rights—to rescue anything more from the general ratin—will require all the states.

rights for which we engaged in it. To save any of our rights—to rescue anything more from the general ruln—will require all the states—manship and all the patriotism of our clitizens. If the best men of our country—those who for years pact have risked their lives in her defense—refuse to take the oath they will be excluded from the councils of the State, and its destiny will be committed of recessity to those who for sook her lu ker hour of need, or to those who would gladly pull her down to irretri vable ruln. To grand against such a caiamity, let all true partiots devote themselves, with zeal and housesty of purpose, to the restoration of law, the blessings of peace, and to the rescue of whatever of liberty may be saved from the general wreck. If, after an hone-st flort to effect these objects, we fall, we can then seek a home in another country. A distinguished citizen of our State—un hone-st man and a true patrio—has been appointed Governor. He will soon call a convection of the people, which will be charged with the most vital interests of our State. Choose for this convention your best and truest men; not those who have skulked in the hour of danger—nor those who have worshiped Mammon, while their country was bleeding at every pore—nor the politicians, who, after urging war, dayed not encounter its hardships—but those why lad their ail upon the altar of their country. Select uch men, and make them save as your representatives. You will then be sure that your rights will not be mantonly sacrificed, nor your liberty bartered for a mess of pottage. My intention is to pursue the course I recommend to others B-sides the obligations I owe to my State, there are others of a personal character which will not permit me to leave the country at present. I shall devote myself earnestly, if allowed to do so, to the discharge of these obligations, public and private. In the mean time, I shall obtain all information which would be earnable in the establishment of a colony, in case we should ultimately be forced to leave I shall obtain all information which would be desirable in the establishment of a colony, in case we should ultimately be forced to leave the country. I invoke my fellow-citizens—especially those who have shared with me the perils and the giories of the last four years—to stand by our State manfully and truly. The Roman Senate voted tbanks to one of their generals because, in the darkest hour of the republic, he did not despair. Let us emulate the example of the Roman, and thus cutille ourselves to the gratitude of our country.

Respectfully yours,

WADE HAMPTON.

An Arabian City.—The sun was yet two hours' distance above the western horizon, when we treaded the narrow and winding de tile, till we arrived at its further end. Here we wery side by a high mountain rampart, while right in front of us, at scarce a quarter of an hour's march, lay the town of Havel, sur-conned by fortifications of about twenty feet hour's march, lay the town of Havet, enriconned by fortifications of about twenty feet in height, with hastlan towers, some round, some repurare, and large folding gates at intervals; it offered the same show of freshness, and even of something like irregular elegance, that had before struck as in the villages on our way. But this was a full-grown town, and its area might readily hold three hundred thousand inhabitants or more, were its streets and houses close packed, like those of Brussels or Paris.

But the number of citizens does not, Infact, exceed twenty or twenty-two thousand, thanks to the many large gardens, open spaces, and even plantations included within the outer walls, while the immense palace of the mouarch alone, with the pleasure grounds annexed, occupies about one-tenth of the entire city. Our attention was attracted by a lofty tower, some seventy fect in height, of recent construction and oval form, belonging to the royal residence. The plain all around the town is studded with isolated houses and gardens, the property of wealthy chizens, or of members of the kingly family, and on the far off skirts of the plain appear the groves belonging to Kafar, Adwah, and other villages, placed at the openings of the monutain gorges that conduct to the capital.

The town walls and buildings shoue ycilow

the monutain gorges that conduct to the capital.

The town walls and buildings shoue yellow in the evening sun, and the whole prospect was one of thriving security, delightful to view, though wanting in the peculiar inarrhance of vegetation offered by the valley of Djowf. A few Bedouin tents lay clustered close by the ramparts, and the great number of horsemen, footnen, camels, asses, teasants, townsmen, boys, women, and other like, all passing to and on their various avocations, gave cheerlulness and animation to the scene—London Spectator.

Mr John Morrissey is now the leading man of Saratoga. He is the active manager and participator in the profits of the new race-track lotely opened there, and it is said will have an interest in the rew United States Hotel, now building. Besides this, he controls five heavy faro and revilette bushing-houses at the Springs, all of which do a large business.

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fFrom the New York World, July 24.1 THE LIFE OF A ROUGH -Since the new the death of the late notorious "Billy Mullig

an effort has been made among his friends as adulters to get up a meeting with a view of passing a series of recolutions complimentary to the deceased On Wednesday evening a meeting was to have been held at the II no meeting was to have been bent at the river house, but for some unknown reason it let through, but two or three of the sporting fracterity being present.

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Mu ligan was born in the city of New Orlears in the year 1822, and by trade a cooper. Soon after becoming of age he betook him-elf to the life of a sport—his resorts being the gembling-table, races, dog ights, and pugllistic encounters. Finally he tell in with J m Hughes (now deceased), who made a er to f confidant of him, and both opened a faro establishment, from which they accumniated quite a fortune. Mulligan's money went freely, he never allowing any other man in his company to spend more money than himself. During the Mexican war he joined the army under old Zuck Taylor, together with Jim Hughes and others during which he displayed great bravery, and was looked upon as one of the bravest men in the army. After the war he returned to this city, and, unfortunately, became engaged in a fight in a bar-room adjoining the fild Broadway Theater, in which hese badity beat a man that he was arrested and held to ball to answer, but upon the recovery of the injured party, he was induced to let Millgan oil for a slight consideration, which was promptly paid. At the time of the Caiifornia excitement, Mulligan was among the first to emigrate, and on his arrival in the gold region soon became the associate of some of the most desperate men in the country. Making money rapidly, he became the leader of a gang of rounders, who made it their business to visit various bottle, and never leave until they had got up a free fight and beat all the occupants. He soon was classed among the sports of the ring, sithough never having entered one in his life. The first fight that he hecame a party to was that between Thompson and Join Morrissey. In 1855 Mulligan met Yankee Suilivan in the Gibraitar Hotel, when a dispute arose between them regarding a bet. Mulligan met rankee Shilvan in the Gibrattar Hotel, when a dispute arose between them regarding a bet. Mulligan finally struck Sullivan, knocking him down, and before the two could be separated. Shiliyan was badly beaten and kicked about the head and face. The result of this fight was the topic of public conversation for several days about town, and Mulligan rose high in the estimation of the sporting frater-

For some time after his return to this city he kept quite retired, but finely broke loose, challenging a bogus French count named De Revere,

lenging a bogus French count named De Revere, the latter having become quite notorious by running away with the wife and daughter of a Mobile merchant, and taking refuge at the "Napoleon Hotel," in Hoboken. In 1850 be became engaged in a fight with Morrissey, in a saloon in Broadway, and was strested. The same year he went to England, and on his return, attempted to shoot officer Oliver at No 676 Broadway. He was tried for this offense before Judge Goold, on the 10th of September, and sent to Sing Sing State Prison for lour years and sk months. Previous to his departure to the State Prison, he was married to a young woman named Mary A. Lewis, who kept a house of prostitution in Honston street. Mary had been a devoted lifend to Milligandnring a hief

Richard Busteed, his counsel, Mulligan, after four mouths at his new home, was liberated— it being shown that witnesseshad been brought orward to swear falsely in order to get him o Mulligan, together with Andv Sneehan, raised a regiment—its headquaiters being opposite Lefavette Ilali; Malligan was elected Lentenart-Colonel, but a strong opposition was made against the regiment at Albany, and the Governor finally refused to commission the officers, the result of which the regiment, which must treed over eight hundred men, was disbanded willigan theu raised a cavalry company, which was reported to be the body guard to Maj-Gen Fremont. He mustered about one hundred men and took them out West, where man being sworn in they were transferred to another regiment and Mulligan discharged. On his return he received word from his brother in Callfornia to come on, and in December, 1863, sallturn he received word from his brother in Colli-fornia to come on, and in December, 1863, sali-ed tor San Francisco. Shortly after his arrival in California he became cogaged in several street fights, and finally got involved in a quar-rel with one William Coleman, which resulted in a duel, at Reese River, in April last. Five shots were exchanged, Coleman being wounded in the hand and thigh. They were then in-duced to chake hands, and both returned to the city. Mulligan was making arrangements to return to New York this month, but he has re-turned to that home from which no weary traveler returns.

Science and Meat Packing —A new process of satting meat is threatening to displace the methods at present in general use. That the world moves will no longer be doubted by any one who observes the process, as we did yesterday. It is the invention or discovery of John Morgan, professor of anatomy in the Royal College of Surgery, Ireland, and bids fair to revointionize the process of salting and curing ment, as now practised.

That the invention is valuable is shown in the fact that a company has purchased the right to use it in the State of Texas, and has gone to Houston to put up large packing houses, and to use it in the State of Texas, and has gone to Houston to put up large packing houses, and that another company has gone to Montevideo for like purpose. The process of preserving the meat consists literally in injecting the animal with strong brine. He is killed by a blow upon the skull. His breast is opeued. An Incision in one ventricle of the heart lets out the venous blood, and just as an anatomist injects a body, the heg or the steer is injected with salt. An incision is made into the right side of it, either the right ventricle or auricle, and directly ananother into the left side (the left ventricle); the blood from the right side of venous) and from the left (arteria) immediately rushes out. When it has ceased flowing, a pipe is introduced into the incision in the left ventricle, and so into the aorts, or great vessel leading When it has ceased flowing, a pipe is introduced into the incision in the left ventricle, and so into the aorta, or great vessel leading through the body, i. e., the trunk of the chertlatory tree, and is there firmly retained. This pipe can be connected by a coupling with a stop-cock fixed to a flexible tubing, twenty to twenty-five feet long, and this tubing communicates with a tank raised the height of the length of the tube, into which brine and a little ultre fa put when well strained (abont one gallon to the cwt). The stop-cock is connected to the pipe in the aorta, and the fluid let on; it rushes out at the incision in the right side of the heart, after traversing all the circulatory organs, in four or five seconds in sheep, swine, and such like, and proportionately less in the former, will have all run through. It thus clears the vessels and capillarles, and preparing for the second stage, which is performed simply by closing the incision in the right side with a str ng silding forceps. This renders the circulatory system perfect as originally, but with the vessels free and ready to receive the preservative fluid.

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Into the tauk above alluded to the final ma-erlals used were introduced, and turned on as efore when rushing through, and thus filling body, is thus saturated with preservative fluid Whatever may be used, a few minutes suffices for the whole operation.

Two fat hogs were thus operated upon on Thursday, at the packing-house of the Messrs. Alburger, in the presence of a number of selentific gentiemen. Among them were Drs. Weir, Mitchell, Hartshorne, and Heritage, and almost every one connected with the pork and beet-packing trade in this city. The pipe containing the injectory fluid was inserted into the left ventricle of the animal's heart. When the operator removed it, and the quadruped was unspended in hincher's style, even to the end of the tail and the extremities of the ears the salt had penetrated. This was proved by tasting. The idea is that the salt is driven through the entire circulatory system, entering into the minutest capiliaries, as the blood had done before, and thus salts the entire carcase in a few moments. How far this is a success remains to be seen. In New York, we understand, a large packing-house employes the process with signal success. The subjects of Thursday's experiments were fat hogs. With beves the process is more certain, and easier of application. There will be a further exhibition of the improvement very shortly, of which a pair of steers will be used in illustration. Mr. Alburger, who lent the use of his convenient premises for the experiment, expresses a most favorable opinion of the improvement, and it remains only to see the condition four or five and the past of the carcasea that we saw prepated on Thursday afternoon.

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Murder,—The steamer General Buell arrived later than usual yesterday inorning, on account of a dense fog which prevailed. She brought up over eight hundred soldiers, many of them of the 3d Ohio cavalry. During the light it was discovered that a negro boy, seventeen years of age, name nuknown, had appropriated a bundle of cluthing which had been the property of a soldier who had lost his life by drowning in a Scuttern river. He was badly beaten by the soldiers, and about 7 A. M., when just lelow the city, he was pitched overboard, went under the whiel, and was seen no more. The act was done by a crowd of soldiers, and very little disastifaction was expressed. Such excimmations as these were heard: "D—n the nigger; one iese to account for!" "When we get henne, in less than a week we'll clear out every nigger in the country."

Cincinnati Enquirer.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Promotion of General A. H. Terry. Changing of Different Commanders Cordition of Affairs in Arkansas. The War News from South America. Nearly 2,000 Paraguayans Killed.

Frightful Havoc Among the Fleet. The Brazilians Claiming the Victory.

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The Herald's Richmond correspondent as a Major General A. H. Terry, commanding the Department of Virginia, last night received his premotion from Washington as Major General in the regular army of the United States by brevet. This is indeed a promotion in every was fit to be made.

Major General John Gibbon, of the last 21th corps, will be assigned to the command of Petersburg, under General Terry, in place of Major General Hartsuff, who, under the last order from the War Department, is unassigned, and therefore returns to his rank in the regular army.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

army.

The civil suborities of Spottsylvania county, in this State, were organized and put in operation on the 7th Inst.

By request of several prominent citizens, Brig.-Gr. Harris, commanding the sub-District of the Reppahannock, under Maj Gen. Charles Devens, Jr., defined the policy of the Government toward freedmen, earing that negroes must be fully protected in their rights—those rights being, in all respects, equal to those of the whites.

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Contracts must be made between the freemen and their former master if the former remained, and ample protection will be extended by the military authorities. The address was kindly read, and very many of the first citizens speak in any any property many of the conduct of the citizens.

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The Times' Washington special saws: A report has been received from General Spragne, Assistant Commissioher of Freedmen's Affairs in Missouri and Arkansas, stating that the issue of ratiots far exceed and will now exceed one-third of those for June, but he fears great destitution next where.

All freedmen west of Little Rock are supporting themselves. A majority of the refugees receiving aid in Western Arkansas and Missouri are families and dependents of soldiers in our armies who will be soon mastered out, and who will return to provide for their families.

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The following account of the naval engagement on the river Panama is given in the John and Dercoffcate: At 8 A. M. the Paraguayan vessels were within reach of their enemy, and at once opened a furions fire. The Brazilian

wessels were within reach of their enemy, and at once opened a furions dre. The Brazilian account, the only one which has reached us, admits that the Paraguayans fought with the utmost bravery. The result for sometime was doubtful, nutil the Brazilian steamer Amazonias, being converted into a ran, mude a terrible havec among the enemy's fleet, sluking three steamers—the Paraguay. Sultos, and Jeghey, and one itoating battery, and compelling the other steamers, which were likewise considerably damaged, to retire. The battle lasted till 4 o'clock P. M.

The Paraguayans, who supported the fire of their fleet by a land battery of 30 guns, are reported to have lost 1,500 men of their quadron, and 500 of the land battery. The Brazilian estimate their loss at about 300 kilied, wounded, and missing. Notling conid exceed the teroclous valor of the Paraguayans. They all seemed determined to conquer or die.

Amorg the prisoners who also fell into the hands of the Brazilians was Robel, commander of the Salton, one of the sunken steamers, and a hother of the Commanding General of the Paraguan army in Corientes. His wounds was tendedly dressed by the Commander in-Chief of the Commander of the Paraguan vessed are among the dead. The whole of the artillery ammnition, barners, and an immense war material fell into the bands of the victors.

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent save that a very important case will shortly he brought before the United States Conruto decide whether s'aves held to service after President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation had

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cide whether saves held to service after Fred-dent Lincoln's emancipation proclamation had gone into effect. January 1, 1864, shall not be entitled to pay for their labor. Colonel Brown, Superintendent of the Freed-neu's Enrean, is very busy preparing anch a case against John Minor Botta, who refuses to pay the wages of a negro servant owned and held np to the time of the surrender of Lee,

The Democrat's Lawrence (Kansas) special save that Major Hayes, chief clerk in the ludian Office in that city, has received orders countermanding previous instructions sent to Conner, and orders agents to send delegations to Fort Smith, sixty miles below Fort Gibson. The grand lodian Connell is to be held at Fort Smith instead of Gibson.

CAIRO, Angust 11.

Elghteen hudred and eleven hales of cotton arrived here vesterday; also, ninety-one bales passed up for St. Louis.

NASHVELLE, August 11.

The Prees and Times this morning contain the following: The Representatives elect in the respective districts are as follows: N. G. Taylor, Upper East Ternessee, almost a certisinty; Horace Maynari, Knoxville District; Asa Faulkner, over Stokes, Chattanooga District; W. R. Campbell, Nashville district; D. B. Thomas, Clarksville district; Col. Hawkins over Etheridge in West Tennessee; Dr. Leftwick, Memphia district; and Edward Cooper, Shelbyville district. Faulkner, who we fear is elected over Stokes, will vote with Gov. Campbell and Mr. Thomas, If they get a chance to vote at all. Maynard and Hawkins can be depended on as supporters of a liberal national policy, and we hope also Tavior. Leftwick is also reported to be a good Union and. NASHVILLE, August 11.

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The chances of the admission of our delegation are not very flattering. The Union savs Colonel Hawkins is undoubtedly elected. His mejority, so far as heard from, is 1,749.

DEFROIT, Aug. 11.

A collision occurred between the Pewabec and Metcor at haif past eight o'clock Wednesday evening, six miles from shore. The Pewabec was struck on her port bow just aft the pilot-house, and sunk in three or four minutes. The boats were running at full speed, and struck with such terrible force as to crush in the entire bow of the Pewabec.

At the time of the accident it was scarcely dark, and the boats saw each other six miles apart. When approaching they exchanged signals, and the Pewabec bore off to pass; but the Mete r, from some asyet to us unexplained reason, turued in the same direction and struck the Pewabec.

A number were killed by the crashing timber. A two passengers jumped on board the Meteor. DETROIT, Aug. 11.

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A two passengers jumped ou board the Meteor before the Pewakic sunk. Life-boats were immediately lowered from the Meteor, and pisked up those who were not carried down with the wieck. From 175 to 200 passengers on board the Pewabic the uames of 75 passengers and 23 of the crew were saved. The known loss of life cannot be correctly ascertained yet, but will be near 100.

The Meteor remained near the sunken disaster till morning in bopes of picking up any persona that might be still floating on pieces of the wreck, but uone were found.

The propeller Mohawk, in passing down took on beard the survivors from the Meteor and hrought them to this city. The Meteor was but slightly jujued and continued her trip to Lake Superior. The following are the names of the passengers known to be lost:

Miss F. Hosmer Haughton, Miss Frank Ryder Haughton, Miss Lyter, Tiffin, O.; Calvin M. Wright, Detroit; Mrs. Wm. Wells, Ann Arbor; wife and four children of Edward Livan, Canada East; wife, son, and dangster of H. Mitchell. Lake Superior; Lewis James, Rockvitie, Hannah Kelley, I.L; Wm. Ottrell, Cleveland; Miss Julia Ramsey, Tiffin, O.; Mrs. Hall and two children. Copper Harbor; W. Oneil, Cleveland; Thes. Blackwell, Ontonagou; Jno Tracy, Cleveland; of the crew first engineer Jackson and wife, Detroit; first cook Samuel Bawies, Detroit; greaser Henry Chiller, Cleveland; deck-hand James Riley, Cleveland; chambermaid, May, Cleveland; third porter, Big Jones, Cleveland; bar-tender, Dan'l Ca es, Marquette, Passengers aaved—C. J. Porter and wife, Elgin, O; Mrs. Charles Mills, Elgin, O; Mrs. Charles

ida; Michael Dayle, of Massachusetts; James Zeonelly, Eagle Harbor; H. Aldrand, Canada West; W. McCleann, Canada; John Jameson, Canada; Henry Knikh, Hilinob; Theodore G. Hayster, Petroit; Wm. E. Hall, Copper Harbor; Dr. M. C. Lewis Cleveland; Chaa. Harris, West Hebron, N. Y.; John Brennan, Cleveland; Jaa. Rose, Cleveland; Thomas Blair, Cleveland; Andrew Flowers, Cleveland; Michael & Huan, Cleveland; Thomas Hair, Cleveland; Andrew Flowers, Cleveland; Milachela Hant, William Reed, Cleveland; Charles Hunt, Teronts; William Keating, Ohle, John Bran Ontonagon, H. C. Parks, wite, and two Children, — Hanceck, Capt Wm. Coush Hought, H. Russell, Memphis, Tenn; S. M. Rameey, Senaca Falls, New York; Mrs. C. M. Wilght, Detroit; Dr. S. H. Donglas, danghter and two servants, Ann Arbor; J. W. Cherry and wife, Delaware; O. J. Woorman, wife and danghter. Crew aavad: Cappain wife and danghter. Crew aavad: Cappain wife and danghter. Crew aavad: Cappain George McKau; Cleveland, first mate; George Cleveland, second porter; John Mooney, Cleveland, Steward J. Lynch, Detroit, porter; John Mooney, Cleveland, de k sweep; John Kelly, wheelsman; George Mooney, Cleveland.

New York, Angust 11.

The defsication charged against Henry B. Jenklas, paying teller Pheenix Bank, amound,

The defsication charged against Henry B. Jenkira, paying teller Phenix Bank, amounts, according to the affidavit of the cashier, Mr. Parkes, to \$25,000 instead of \$50,000, as stated

River risen one inch. Weather clear. Ther-Priviauro, Ang. 11-M.

Illver seven feet by the pler-mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cool. Cinginnati, Aug. 11, M. Weather cloudy and cool.

Floor firmer and generally held 254,20e higher, and fully 35e avance was palf for the higher anales. Good outer fine may be quoted at 25, axira at 25 35(2) 75, and fam ly and fancy at 2504 75.

Wheat in good demand and prices higher prime witner red \$2 0.6. Corn scarce and eachble at 86 for sound car. Outs firm for old, because they are carree, and they could bring 65(2)65c; new in demand at 44(2)6c. Rive firmer and in demand at 96(2)6c. Rive firmer and in demand at 96(2)6c. White will no ealert holders ask 30 20. Provisione duit, and prices are nominal. City Meas Pork is held at 30, and country at 20. Bulk Meats can be bought at 316 14(2)6c. Beams 20, Facon shoulders are held at 17k. Lurd is offering to a limited catena at 23 %. It is generally held out of the market. Groceries steady. New York, Ang 11—M. Stocks lower with fair business closing heavy. Money

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Gold opened at 1414, fell to 1404, and closed at 1414, fill to 1404, Fort Waxne, and Chleage 874, 5-th register-d 1-14. Treasury 7.58 894, relatered, 1944. Treasury 7.58 614, a, one-year certificates 9-5. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Ang. 11th -John and Mary Lyden, arrested day before yes-

terday for drunkenness. Released on \$200 Edward Early (backman), for charging soldlers \$5 for one honr's drive. Fined \$10.

James McCluer and Eliza Stone, disorderly conduct. Fined \$3 each. Joseph Gornea, G. Baise, and John Claxton, suspected felons. \$300 each for sixty days. Dennis Means, drunkenness and disorderly

onduct. Fined \$3. Charles Hlues (f. m. c), disorderly conduct. Fined \$5, and \$200 for thirty days, John Ford (f m. c.), drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. John sald: "I dis

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piace." He pald his fine and left. David Manning was presented for stealing a watermelon from Dick Moore. Fined \$10 and \$000 for thirty days.

John McDonald, druukenness. Discharged.

John Ryan, drunkenness. Fined \$5. The Court then took up the mouthly docket, The manly art of self-defense, with na

evening at Beck's Garden. John Hickey, fa-Cincinnati and this city. There will be rare

ture-Priest, 856; Bennett, 176. LAURE COUNTY.—Official—Sampson, 58; Riley, 196; Kavanaugh, 235; Garr d, 269; Ne de, 70; Harding, 569; Tayler, 273; Elliott, 258; Johnson, 331; Rodman, 616; Atherton, 209.

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nan 180. State Senate—Cosby, 723. Legisla-

MILITARY COURT OF COMMISSION -The cases

J. Stewart, R. S. Johnston, and W C. Allen, charged with being gnerrillas, were disposed of Friday morning by the Military Court of Com-

SCIENTIFIC OR ERVATIONS OF THE LATE STORM. The Washington Republican save:

According to the records of the Smithsonian Institution, the storm of last Saturday was, in some respects, very remarkable. The quantity of water which fell in little more than half su hour was greater than has been observed to fall in the same space of time for the last fifteen years, or since the erection of the building. This fact was shown by the overflowing of a tank under the roof, the ondet of which has always before been sufficient to discharge the enrylus water.

The actual amount of rain, as measured in the gauge, was nearly five inches, or about one-eighth part of that which fall in a year. During a considerable part of the time the water did not fall in drops, but apparently in connected masses, which produced, by its concussion, deep excavations in the ground. The whole amount of water falling on the roof of the Smithsonian building was nearly nine thousand cubic feet.

During the storm there was a continuous roar of thunder, resembling the passage of a nura-fer of railway trains at a distance, with occa-The Washington Republican save:

Doring the storm there was a continuous roar of thunder, resembling the passage of a number of railway trains at a distance, with occasional explosions of great luteneity. The thunder undoubtedly was at a great elevation, and we have heard of no cases in which the lighting struck the earth in this vichity, a fact which may, perhaps, be attributed to the conrected streams of water from the clouds, which effered a free passage to the silent discharge of electricity to the ground.

The great altitude at which the electrical discharges took place is also further evinced by the hall which fell in different parts of the city, but of which the stones were inferior in size to those of the storm which occurred a few years

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A Woman with Two Husbands.—This case, before Justice Connelly, was one of curione and rather amusing interest. Albert A Chestrongh, of 304 West Seventeenth street, appeared, and with his wife, the abducted lady, accused Henry Depew, alias Geo. Smith, of having stolen a portion of the woman's clothing. The farts of the case proved to be substantially the following: Some years ago the lady in question had been made the legally wedded wife of the prisoner, who, after marriage, upon conviction of crime, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and entered upon his term of public service. Meantime Mrs. Depew, deprived by law of the society of her lord and master, concluded to supply his place with Albert J. Cheshrough. Soon, however, hepew was pardoned out of prison, and, calling upon his wife in the absence of her second dord and master compelled her, under pain of death, to pack up her goods and conveyed her on board of a vessel, in which he was engaged as cook. Mrs. Depew, however, took the first opportunity to return to her second husbaud, and, informing him of the state of the case, a complaint was preferred before Judge Connelly against Denew to Jacceny of his wife's lothes.

and, informing him of the state of the case, a complaint was preferred before Judge Connelly against Depew for larceny of his wife's clothes. The case was dismissed by the Judge on the ground that the woman in question was legally the wife of the prisoner, and that a man could not steal cither his own wife or from her New York News.

THE LAUGH OF WOMAN—Women has no natural gift more bewitching than a sweet length. It is like the sound of finites upon the water. It leaps from her in a clear, sparkling till, and the heart that hears it fee's as if bathed in the cool, exhibarating spring. Have you ever pursued an unseen figure through the trees, led on by a fairy laugh now here, now there, now lost, now found? We have, and we are pursuing that wandering voice to this day. Sometimes it comes to as in the midst of care and sorrow, and instome business, and then we turn away and listen, and hear it ringing throught the room like a silver bell, with power to scare away the evil spirits of the mind flow much we owe to that sweet langh. It turns proce to poetry; it flings showers of sussine over the darkness of the wood in which we are traveling; it touches with delight even our sleep, which is no more the image of destination of the wood in which we are traveling; it touches with delight even our sleep, which is no more the image of destination of the wood in which we are traveling; it touches with delight even our sleep, which is no more the image of destination of the wood in which we are traveling; it touches with delight even our sleep, which is no more the image of destination of the mind in the mind the ware arrayed and the reason that are the shadows of immortality.

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The man who was "rocked in the cradle of the deep," says the "write caps" the waves cometines put on don't signify that they are going to sleep, but are disagreeably significant of "squalls."

MCENT VERNON AFTER THE WAR-PRESENT CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY -The National Intelligencer gives the following account of the condition of the Washington home and grounds at Mount Vernon:

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The ilbrary-norm, in the south end, is occupied by Mise Tracy, the accomplished an tfaithal algest of the Mount Vernon Association. A hust of Washington, cast in plaster by Hondon, and another of Lafayette, facing each other high on the walls, are the only observable relies. The book cases, built into the wall, with glass doors, fully occupy one side of the large room. Over this apartment, in a small bed room the great and goad man died. A besistead, sail to be an exset copy of that on which he died, is the ruly article in the chamber. The family pictures were rearly or quite all at Arlington, and were taken to Richmond by Goneral Lec. The celebrated pitcher portrait, upon the back of which was inscribed the beautiful enloyed, and left in the manolon by an unknown hand, was carried away by John A. Wichington, and is in the poscession of that family.

The long row of thick quarters still stand as they have for thirty or forty years since they were partially destroyed by die. In this row Washington had his blacksmith and carpentering establishmenis, and here now live the two old celord servants, of whom mention has been made as the servants that came here sixty years ago with Anne Bascaburu, the wite of Bushred Washington. The Ladies' Mount Vernon Association, it is well known, made their purchase in 1858, and had made the last payment of \$2000 upon the eve of the rebellion. The association had expended also \$200 door in upprovements in addition to paying the \$200,000 purchase money. Much still needs to be done, and the large amount of funds at this time accuminating frem the throons of visitors, who pay an entrance fee each of twenty-five cents, will do much for potting the National Shrine, and preserving it, in proper condition.

The scourge of the rebelion stayed its decolating tide at the confines of these acrod acros. The tomb of Washington was held ascred on both sides.

Pohick Church, where Washi

walls alone now remain.

The Mocso Behders — In the Atlantic Monthly for Warch is an interesting article on the Ancient Micera for the Lake Superior Region. The facts are not new, but are collected in a readable manner. It is something to be able to get out of this raging war, back an indefinite number of years to the times of these unknown, nomade, intelligent, industrious tribes which dug copper on Point Kewsensw, built mounds in Illineis, Missouri, Oslo, Indiana, West Virginia, and sit along the valley of the Missispil, and finally made their exodus into Missispil and finally made their exodus into Missispil and final steeped of antiquarian research is not to recupitate the facta which have been accumulated, nor to attempt to give any outline of the rival theories of the origin, period, and final fate of the rase, or races, which dwelt on this continent at a time beyond the traditions of the North American Indians, but only to remark that here is a great opportunity for profonal other leaf agrees in the second controlled a second. nent at a time beyond the traditions of the Nerth American Indians, but only to remark that here is a great opportunity for profonal cibnologies! research.

The subject, faccinating as it must be to every person with a dash of antiquarians in his composite, has received but fittle notice. Had the mound-builders lived and died in the Old World, the majery which now envirous them out of probably have been long ago dissipated.

world, the masters which now environs them mous among the feather weights of the country, and John Newell, a well-known and beautiful boxer, will star it, assisted by amateurs from Cincinnatl and this city. There will be rare sport at Beck's Garden Saturday evening.

Handerson Country—Tressner—Garrard, 728, Neal, 98. Congress—Ritter, 810; Yeaman 190. State Benate—Cosby, 723. Legislaman 190. State Benate—Cosby, 723. Legislaman 190 is noblest and worthlest sense. Harding, 599; Tayler, 273; Elliott, 253; Johnson, 331; Rodman, 616; Atherton, 209.

Tonis Napoleon is in love with a goldenhalred Venus, Engenia is jesions and mahappy, but the Emperor's immorality and the distress of her majesty has made the fashion. Every trees, the hne of which is approximate to that of brick dust, is flowing. Red hair is waving, circing and free. creeted for the observance of religious rites, others as tombe and monuments, others as observatories, others for purposes of security and defense. He had devoted much labor to the opening and examination of the mounds, and his statements, so far as Ohlo is concerned, are sufficiently full and precise. The New American Owlopardia contains a good article on American antiquit er; and occasional documents of a similar character may be found scattered through ne published proceedings of historical societies, and celentific associations. But there is still wanting a systematic and complete investigation of the history of the mound-builders, in slit their wanderings from Behring Straits (If as is generally supposed they came over from the old world by that route) to their vanishing point in South America. The work must be undertaken not by individuals nor by societies, but by separate States or by the General Government. It will require the labor of a number of persons of high scientific attainments, for a period of several years, and the expenditure of considerable money, to prepare a connected and logical history of those wonderful people, as it may be traced in the certes signantic landmarks which they have left along the line of their travels, as if for the very purpose of supplying bod for study and thought to future generations.

A correspondent of the Biddeford (Ve.)

"A Upited States Senator" is given as author-ty for the statement that Thurlow Weed is in avor of regro snifrage. The Senator says Mr. Weed told him so. Kentucky School of Medicine, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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For further information address all de-sepl ds J. A. IEEL AND, M. D., Pean, STATE OF HENTUCKY.

QUARTERM ISTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORE, KY., Aug. 5, 1866. TO THOSE CONCERNED !! 3 TO THOSE CONCERNED::3The command of Mejor James N. Bridgewster of the State troops, now being mustered out of service and many of the herace and mules used by his batta-loss having been imposed over to this Department, notice is been improved over to this Department, notice is been interested that any of the afternand stock that can be identified and groven with be delivered to the owners on application. The property will be kept a reasonable time for that purpose,

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For the present it would be as wise to invest for the precent it would be as wise to invest. Southern politician with a new lease ofver as it would be to send the Burboncands who infest the Abrunzi mountains as
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The Republican is a very able paper, con neted by Mr. Dana, late Assistant Secretary of War. We are compelled to infer from the ragraph above, that, in the opinion of the Ex Assistant Secretary, "the present generation of Southern politicians and planters," a phrase intended to embrace, perhaps, the whole white dation are not to be allowed to vote, but, hat there must be a quarantine for thirty years

mended by the Chicago editor seems to us as meant to extend to the present entire white people of the States lately in rebellion. Even if e politicians and the planters" do not literally include the whole, it is hardly supposable that the editor would select "the planters" out for special diefranchisement. Moreover the whole population participated in the rebellion anced it, for they dared not do otherwise even if they desired to; they couldn't do otherwise without subjecting themselves and families to swift martyrdom; and surely no authorities at Washington or anywhere ele rould undertake to decide who of the men of and who from compulsion or fear. Therefore the whole of the present white generation of the by the enfranchised negroes and immigrants from the North.

remme put forth or implied in so high and est fear that it will be sustained either by the large reinfe are now living, we must allow to the masses of now an accomplished fact, the circ name and in fact.

It is unpleasant to have to announce th been expecting it, however, for he told a friend of ours at Grayson Springs, two or three weeks ago, that he should be besten. Still he made vigorous a canvase as any candidate has age cy upon the ground that the Mexicans de made in Kentucky for Congress since the days of Henry Clay. There is no good reason for disguising or attempting to disguise the fact, that he owes his defeat in part to the prevalence of a epir it of disloyalty in his district. Many, who do not dare to commit dieloyal acts, think to gratify their inclinations by voting against loyal andidates. It is certainly a pretty safe way of making a manifestation of disloyalty. It is much more safe than commendable.

that all who voted against Mr. Yeaman and the rest of the Amendment candidates are tainted with disloyalty, for we are aware that a good many voted thus, who, without being at all disloyal at heart, were misled by the loud and or netant cry of demagogues that the friends of he Amendment were the supporters of abolitionism and radicalism and advocates of all the iltra measures proposed or suggested against the South. The cry was and is an infamous but it has had its effect. Those who have heeded it will learn, one day, what dupes and cools they have been made. Neither they by themselves, nor the disloyal by themselves, whatever, but the two classes, acting together, tute a very formidable party. The gallant Yeaman, though voted down,

has an energy and a power that can overcome all obstacles. He will leap from the ground with fresh strength caught from his contact with it. He can no more be kept where he is Every passing day is bringing him a day nearer

No, it ien't. And our words authorize no such construction. If we could have our way, we would have the whole of the returned rebels pardoned by one sweeping order, those indisuch atrocities and outrages as should exclude them from the treatment due to honorable enemies. But this is not the policy now acted on by the Federal Government. The cases of all prisoners asking pardon are considered and decided separately. And, while this continues to be the course pursued at Washington, applicapts for pardon should, as we said, be a little ent, for the President is exceedingly busy, nearly all the time, noon matters of incomparably weightier moment than pardon or the delay of pardon to this, that, or the other in-

Kentnoky should not feel flattered. The same number of troops are kept here as in a Sta five times as great (T-xas), of known disloyal and bordered by a country hostile in institution

How was it three years ago when you stoutly

included all that was done by the military, not yet having arrived at that "good place" for getting off 'the Union train!"

Lady Georgians Fane, an English woman o resided in Washington in 1861, was then very violent against secession. She afterwards General Grant's "moral force." vent back to her home over the ses and became very violent for secession. But Fane, we all ow, is but another name for weather-cock. Lady Georgiana is a weather-cock or a weather-

The editor of the Democrat has heard of "eprightly negro boy" in the streets of Louisville, who, having thoughtlessiy left his master's home in the South, was very auxious to get back. Has our neighbor himself, since he got off the Union train at that "good place," never pined to get back?

If the gallant Yeaman is defeated in the race for Congress, Henderson county has done most of the evil work. There are good men and good patriots in that county, but, taken all in all, it is and has long been a secession cess-

One Union mas lately whipped four rebels in a street fight in Savannah. He took a minute or so to recover his wind, and the first use he made of it was to call for four more

But they wouldn't toe the mark. When the rebels made their irruption into Kentucky, they seemed to feel that they were upon holy ground, for, like Moses before

the burning bush, they stood with shoeless feet, Many persons possessing all evil qualities are, in respect to these qualities, thoroughly conservative. They wouldn't change one of

We laid a finger, the other day, upon the Macon (Ga) Messenger. Since then, General Steedman has laid his hand upon it. It doesn't

The Evansville Journal talks about attempts at wit. It requires some little idea of wit to tell what is an attempt at it and what

General Grant as saying that he had placed one adred thousand men on the Rio Grande; that the French will have to leave Mexico, peaceably if they choose, forcibly if they refuse. We don't believe Grant said this. The dispatch was doubtless made up from second-hand reports, and the General's remarks and meaning misapprehended. It is not consistent with the order of the War Department to Gen. Sheridan disbarding a portion of his forces, dated Ang 1st. A part of this order is in the following

We are still further strengthened lu the oplaion that the Onebec dispatch misrep Gen. Grapt in this matter by an extract from a letter from John G. Saxe, of Vermont, written from Saratoga while the Lientenant-General was there. Mr. Saxe, speaking of Gen. Grant.

I had the pleasure to apend some time with him, light my cigar by his, and listened while he talked with a young officer of Sheridan's army about the war and the result. Of Sheridan he said (I remember the exact words): 'He is a good man, and one of the ablest men in the country" of Sherman he said: "There is no better man in America to lead an army to battle." He avowed his belief in the Monroe doctrine, and said: 'Shuce the setting up of the monarchy in Mexico was an act which France would not, have thought of but for our domestic troubles, it was therefore untriendly to na, and our government should at least give all its moral force in aid of the natives against the French."

This is no doubt the substance of what he

This is no doubt the substance of what he eald at Quebec and elsewhere. The "moral nation. Let us, therefore, help them to rise all that is necessary, we opine, in addition to to identify it with the immortal life of the Union what the Mexicans can do, to secure the expulfrom Mexico mislead us, the Emperor and his for expressing Northern hatred for the Southand against the Imperialists, and there seems have felt. The time has come, however, whe mential a quarter. But we have not the slight milian must leave. The occasional reports of be buried forever. Let all Northern men cease preements from France lack authen. nation or by the national anthorities. If we tication. We suspect that Napoleon will want are to have pacification in the South, if we are a while to see which way the cat is likely to jump before sending over additional soldiers in alence of rage, and hate, and revenge, and red- formidable numbers. He did not calculate. handed violence throughout that vast portion | when he undertook this Mexican business, up on of our consignent during the life-time of all who the final rectoration of the Union. This being the people, with very limited restriction, the | become radically changed, and we are prepared privilege of self-government, and all the other to witness a corresponding change of base on rivileges usually exercised by a people free in the part of his Majesty of the Tnileries. He may still continue for a while longer to give his appointee. Max. aid and comfort in a small way, such as an occasional loan or a regiment

or two, in order to be able to show that he kept

faith with the Hapeburger, and to have a good

excuse to retire gracefully from his Mexicar

cine his further servic a; this he may do and

very likely will do, but we strongly doubt whether he will consider it Napoleonic to di Our impression is that both he and Maximil lan already regard their Mexican enterprise a failure, without any forcible interfere the United States. Our "moral force" is doing the business. But after Maximilian is goue, what then? Alas, we fear there is something nore ne ceesary than the absence of the Austrian from Mexico to secure peace, law, and order, to that distracted and bleeding land. Its people, we fear, have not yet learned the great lessons of self government. They have not yet learned to submit to law and to work out i forms by the ballot instead of the bullet. Its chieftains have not yet learned how to control hemselves, have not yet conned thoroughl the lessons of moderation and toleration. Self government requires the highest intelligence and the strongest virtue among the masse and unless these exist to a large extent gov ernment by the people, a real, stable government, that shall shelter and protect and exalt will be liable to perpetual revolutions, no

healthy excitements, and the rule of corrup

politicians or brutal tyrauts, who will do the

best to enclave those whom they at first flat-The curse of Mexico has ever been her dem gognes, who there take the character of mill tary chieftains. When one of these men is de with pronounces, a la seccession in this country. raises the standard of revolt against the de cision of the majority, and goes to war. If he be overthrown and taken, the victors proceed to shoot him and his followers. The trie haste to get pardon as they were to go into the rebellion. But some of them, we apprehend, must wait a little. President Johnson is very the dominant party. Time and intrigue after awhile reverse the position of the contending That is your idea of restoring the States to factions. The majority and minority exchange places, and then those who were the de slake their thirst for vengeance in the life-fluid of the whilom victors. And thus the remorse less Juggernaut of party rolls on its gory car mangling its victime, crushing out their hearts' blood, and filling the land at once with despair, terror, and vengeauce. The very soil is

dyel red, industry is paralyzed, and hope itsel almost vanishes. This has been the sad, sickening, sangui history of Mexico ever since Cortez carved his way to victory over heaps of its native popula ti n and made the city of the Aztecs a mass of

mouldering ruins. Ite baptism of blood and fire has been trul awful. It ought now to come out of the ordeal PRATHER & SMITH seven times purified. We are in hopes that when it does emerge from its present night of red horror and devastation, the fary lesson will never be forgotton; that it will have been so burnt into the ekulls of people, pricets, and politicians as to make it forever ineffaceable. Mexico is entitled to all our sympathles. Her misfortunes are sufficient to extort them. We Oh, well, neighbor, then more than one-half have no confidence in Maximilian's power either

the troops kept in Kentucky are kept simply to | to remain for any great length of time in the watch goal If you want them sent away, turn loyal. Go back where you were before you said: "The Union train is upon the wrong from the country as the indispensable condition requisite to its pacification and prosperity. He is considered, unquestionably, by the majority The plain truth would not tell quite so well at first; but it can be fiatly deuled by the organs, who will say that no fairer or more peaceable election was even held in the State. So they did two years ago, when the interference was even worse than it was last Monday. no proper business there; and, this being the case, there can be no substantial peace till he leaves. We don't expect our Government to take any active part in hastening that event unless Napoleon and Maximilian shall by their acte invite such a course on our part, in which case the latter will be likely to make better time toward Miramar than he ever did before in any direction. With even a small army of observation on the Rio Grande, we can afford to bide our time, giving the Liberals the benefit of

> On account of the nuhealthiness of the White House as a summer residence, the Secretary the Interior has issued orders for obtaining a other house for the President to occupy durit the remainder of the season.—N. Y. Tribune. Thousands of people always bore and vex and annoy every President of the United States till he loses all patience and all health, and then they ascribe the results to the nuhealthiness of the White House! Where in the world is there a locality possessing all the conditions of health more perfectly than the Executive mansion? And yet who does not know that its occupants will ever be weak and sickly and nervous so long as it shall continue to be the rallylug-point of all the office-seekers and shoddy contractors of the country?

It is stated that Mrs Perrine, the beautiful Baltimore lady, who was some time ago couvicted of treason for kiesling her consin, a Confederate officer, has been pardoned by the President.—Exchange.

It didn't cost him much of an effort, we pre-Gentleman high in office, as well as others, have been known to pardon ladies for offeners of this nature before. To forgive trespasses is a Christian duty, and where they come rom the lips of a beautiful lady, it is remarkable with what meekners and resignation on can do it.

We hope that the Miss Cuuniugham, who vas once at the head of the organization for the purchase of the Mount Vernon estale, will never again be permitted to have anything to do with again be permitted to have anything to do with

it. She was one of the earliest and bitterest of
the rebels. She is a near relative of Yaucey and
was as disloyal as he. Immediately after the
seccession of South Carolins, we heard her say secession of South Carolina, we heard her say that South Carolina was right.

The Democrat charges some editor with "talking against the wind." Pray, what has that editor to say against the win1?

A dispatch from Quebec represents Every patriot should labor now to estabish confidence and good feeling between the North and South. The recent war, with all its desolation, was produced rather by the sectional hatreds engendered by party strife than by any vital antagonism between the interests of the wo great portions of the Union. Indeed, so far from any serious antagonism, there had always been a perfect reciprocity between those nterests which should have constantly strength ened the bonds of Union. The political conflict, arising from sectional prejudice, has beet ught out at last-fought out at an expense of ood and treasure nuparalleled in modern warare; and all practical and true men will accept he result as a fact that cannot be removed b my kind or degree of argumentation. The wa eing over and its effects being felt wherever the lame of battle was lit, the duty is now in umbent upon every citizen to do everything in his power to raise the country from its shatter

ed condition. The most important element in the work of restoration is the feeling of confidence between the North and South. Less than at any other period of our history is this the time for inaugurating party schemes up on sectional ideas or sectional prejudices. The people of the South, their armies having ocen overthrown, have evinced a willingness good faith to the Government of the Union, and we who, during the recent war, have sussained the Government should now extend the hands of cordial frieudship to the vanquished We are sure that the Southern masses hav gained a wice and enduring lesson from the snf ferings visited upon them, and when they shail have fully arisen from their prostrate condition

they will, with true and manly hearts, carnestly devote themselves to the honor and glory of the force" of our Government and people will be let us watch every interest they have, and labor We know that during the last four years the siou of the French from Mexico, along with their protege, Mr. Max. Unless the reports States, have too often served as the mediums South must be shut out from the elective fran- allies are making little headway, and in fact a hatred which was usturally inflamed by the chise, and all the voting in that section done by the enfrauchised negroes and immigrants of the revolt in this country has had a tremenmeans were used throughout the South for dedous effect in Mexico in favor of the Liberals | claring a hatred far more bitter than loyal men to be an almost universal conviction that Maxi. the hatreds and prejudices of the past should to abuse the South.

"Do not insult calamity;
It is a barbarous grossuess, it lay on
The weight of scorn, where heavy misery
Too much already weights meu's fortunes down And while a liberal, magnanimous spirit toward the South is cultivated throughout the loyal S ates, let the people of the South discard all tlonal hostility, and learn to cherish the Unlou as their common country, all the citizenof which are brethren. Such, in our humble bellef, is the readlest and most effective mode toring not only peace but prosperity to the South. It will establish that comity between the rections which will infuse vigor and enterprise into every department of labor. It will give new life to commerce; it will organize ag iculture: it will carry an enlightened aud valnable immigration into all those portions of the South where the hands of skillful judustry are so much needed now. Thus the work of restoration will proceed upon a firm and permanent basis, and the Republic will be steadfa t lu the hearts of the people.

The Washington Chronicle pays us rather left-hauded compliment in a mixed up paragraph about "arbitrary arrests." If the Chronicle means to intimate—and we can't tell whether it does or not-that we ever justify any such arrests, it is quite mistaken. We give no quarter to such acts, never dld, never mean to. By "arbitrary arrests," we mean those not justifiable by the facts and the law, civil or

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can be given. Address Box 256 Post of NOTICE.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT MADE THROUGH THE I columns of your paper, on Thursday last, ** P. Haffa, that he had papers of varie t-keu tious tice safe of the 8t. Clone itself is a mistake, ar nothing has ryven been taken from sale rate. The puckage was returned in same conduction as received.

NOTICE. A I.I. THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED 8 INS OF ERIN STEEL C. LUCKES to be the statistic Hallat I of bek UNIDAT 1 28 1 inst. to take part in a procession at the sing of the corner stone of St. Joseph s church. M. McSHEPHEY, Ace't See'y.

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Will Ward was a highly accomplished young many generous and warm-hearted friends. hough his mortal form has sunk luto the earth, pleasant thoughts of him will remain

The Richmond correspondent of the Cinanati Gazette tells a story of which the hero, one of the here es, is a Virginia slave-owner male slaves ran away to the North. Arrived at Washington, she gave out that she was the daughter of a rich planter, who had driven her om home on account of her Union sentiments. Being pretty and intelligent, she got into the best society, and finally got married. A few weeks ago the happy husband went without his wife's knowledge to visit his subjugated fatheramily union. He found the planter, and, on tating the case, was jeeringly informed by him that be had married a nigher

cently been invented by Mr. P. G. Gardiner. of New York city, and is on exhibition at the Globe Iron Wo ks This machine was invented for the purpose of reducing ores and minerals Loroughly. It reduces hard lumps of rock ln short space of time to an impalpable powder the introduction will entirely do away with the minerals, which is not only heavy and cumber ness required. The entire weight of this maine does not exceed six tons, and it is capable of reducing forty eight time of ore per day.

bandsome post uffice clerk who deo take pole on on Thursday, was an object of nal. It is not his duty to attend to ladies calling for letters. He was there by accident. He is not forly satisfied that he is responsible for the deed. There are, however, some stresses looking men who are making a movement to ve this as resuble gentleman permanently at lade's delive y. They are serious men, and hope his appointment to the place in question produce urther grave results

says that a tiruturation has been made to the ply the 8 uthern people with goods, giving edit until the creps should be gathered, and taking produce in payment. The British still that the war is over, they would do as much as South noon the North, and prevent the speeds mion of our people in centiment and inter

that wisdom, derived from experience, will ul limately lead the American people to demand that their courts shall be separated in some anner from partisanship—that the ermine of the judge shad not be dragged in the mire of actions wrangings-in other words, that judges shall be appointed, and not elected by

residing la Greenwich, Conn., by a party of ughs, led by a returned soldier, who should have been in bester business, and in the course of the fray the soldier was killed by a shot from one of the lamily. The assault was unpro oked, and the shot was fired in pure self-de-

cate the best hearts, as wine the strongest head No man is good enough or wise enough to be d of it, others can no longer answer for him, The want of an arrangement by which is can be shipped directly to Nicholasville ther points beyond Lexington from here,

, gentlemen of the railroad. day. His proposal is not to take a man from his home, but to give some now about half soid. The drawing is post

iunati great advantage over Louis-

ing the wants of that rich coun

poted to the 22d of September. A man longing for office always fancies imreli it vited to be a candidate. An old maid. valking with a gentleman, stumbled, and beto prevent her falling, grasped her tightly by the hand. 'Oh, elr," said she, "if it comes to

that, you must ask my papa." The Horticultural Society will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Masonic Temple morning at maif-past ten o'clock. The du play of fruits, &c. will be interesting. The

plic are invited—ladies particularly. One of the most valuable literary colle. tions in the world—the library of the great Humboldt-was receptly burned in Lon

where it was on storage in the rooms of an There seems to be no doubt that Weriz, late Leeper of the Andersonville prison, and Turner, of the Lipby, will both be hung-a

pair of speciacies to be looked at, not through. Hazy casts upon the cows to blow their horne. He blows his own horn, and we suppose be thinke that, if a calf can blow one, a

ull-grown cow should be able to blow two. Gen. Pillow is making speeches in Ten-peases. He is trying to fortify himself in Gov-

summent favor. He digs his ditch on the right side of his breastwork this time.

We don't believe that Gen. Grant, what ever he may know or think, talks about Max ian and Mexico and France as it is said he

Fortunately for the North and the West, the; did not, like the South, give themselves so clusively up to the arts o: war as to furget

little engar will be raised this year n the South. But let ne all be sweet in our dispositions, and we shall need less sweetening in our tes and coffee.

Two attempts have been made to kidnap orge N Sanders. We wish the President would withdraw the offer of a reward for him

There is a bitter abolition paper in Nevada, called "The Age." Nevada has more ason to be ashamed of her Age than ever an

old me'd had. Two men were badly caned in New York on the first of the dog-days. So the canine season and the caming season began together.

Dennis Hafy, both of the 2d New York Provisional Cavalry, were arrested by the Provost We think that all the Confederate officers Guard yesterday, and sent to Barracks No. 1; d better do as a friend suggeste that we the former for striking an officer, the latter for have done-cut up their swords into steel-pens.

stealing a mule. There was probably more false swearing Brlg. Gen. E. H. Hobson, who has been Kentneky last Monday than there ever was bsent from his command for some time, rein the infernal regions in any two Mondays. urned yesterday, and will proceed to Lexington, Ky., to-day, and assume command of the

Both the Federal and the Confederate rmies thought that they were upon the wrong let Division of the Department of Kentucky. tack when they were upon "hard tack." John Drye, Surgeon Sixth Kentucky cav-

A man sometimes puts all his fortune at stake, but, at the breakfast table, we have seen Post Medical Director. Mr. Drye is a gentleman men and their whole families "at steak." n every respect, and is well qualified for the

The types made us say yesterday: " Par We are under obligations to J. C. Ellis, leum must save the Republic if the Republic 84 Third street, for a present of very delicious is saved at all." We wrote "Patriotism." oyeters. They are the first of the season of The North and the South are said to be their kind and quality. hers. It must be admitted that they have

been blood relatives the last four years. Mr. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, is corfident that Jeff Davis will be tried before a military commission

A we man was lately mobbed in Connecti-

office to leave this city. rut on account of the ouler of her husband The people always want sound doctrine, interesting items. and, when they are sick, sound doctorin'.

adventurer has gathered together about dozen Georgia contrabands, and adveroshow them at a first class hall in this Brooker's Minstrels. We are told that performances are disguistingly poor and sable. How these colored means leave

This is very nugenerous. It is not at all la coordance with the theory of she radicals, sowever it may accord with their nenal actions. The facts in regard to the case are that the representations of water saturated with petroleum, and containing particles of oil collected on the sides of the bottle, and film of oil on the surface of the water saturated with petroleum, and containing particles of oil collected on the sides of the bottle, and film of oil on the surface of the water saturated with petroleum, and containing particles of oil collected on the sides of the bottle, and film of oil on the surface of the water. When submitted to the proper tests, the oil contained no enlipher, as an impurity. It is of superior quality, and easily retined. From the well and evolved on the lauds of the Metalian development of the well and evolved on the lauds of the Metalian development of the well and evolved on the lauds of the Metalian development LOUISVILLE, August 11, 1865. however it may accord with their nenal actions. The facts in regard to the case are that these negroes were playing on their own account in managing their own business, contracted with two white men to do it for them It is the kind of arrangement between white and black which not only the Union Press but the nation is bending every energy to inaugurate and peretnate. Why should these men be publicly whipped and drummed out of town? Is not the Prof. of Chemistry in Kentucky School of Medbest talent of the stage used to caricature the A Springfield dispatch, dated Springfield

company:

company have struck oll at 259 feet. The qual-

imate success will be seen by a note from Prof.

C. W. Wright, as given below, who made the

survey and located the well. The success of

the er terprise may be regarded as a fixed fact.

The feilowing is a note from Prof C. W Wright

to J. W Stockton, acting agent for the above

erms to the conduct of Napoleon III., who is

down there in Mexico, and jusisted that he be-

avited to take his twenty-five thousand men

out of that Republic, and leave the Mexicans

to arrange with Maximilian themselves. This

part of the speech was received with roam of

applause, the boys signifying their willingness

CRIME IN THE RUBAL DISTRICTS -The R.

corder of the city of New York in his late

charge to the Grand Jury, was fully justified in

referring to the fact that the most horrible of

the crimes which till the calendar from week to

week are those committed in comperatively

cent tragedles in Massachusetts and Connectice

by ony felony committed in New York for

have not been paralleled, in appailing atrocky,

number of years. Yet, the moral surround-

might have to send on that subject.'

o be the bearers of any message Uncle Sam

tablishing a petty little monarchy at our nose

ity of oil and prospects of the company for ul

gested that his business man should be publicly a representative of the press paid an official whipped? It is mere driveling nonsense to visit to Camp Butler, with a view to delivering which our neighbor of the Press has given a welcome to the recently-arrived troops at that rendezvous. He addressed the 60th regiment in a soul-stirring speech, which was freannouncing the advent of these negroes as a uently luterrupted by cheers from the boy novelty. Had we seen merit in their perform-He referred in giowing terms to the brilliant ance, we should have noticed it Had we seen anything debasing or lumoral in their per and which would live in history to the rem test formances we should most assuredly have degeneration. He also referred in punges

These white men are satisfied with the ne roce, and the pegroes are satisfied with their white partners. They are supporting themselves and paying their license and rent. Let

nounced them.

Burton how he could lower himself to ridicule

his own color when he played Toodies, or sug-

The Nashville Press and Times says, that some parts of Tennessee, the rebels persecute he Union men in all possible ways. Toey habitually burn barns and even dwelling-house Last Sabbath, says the Times, within ten miles of the village of Savannah, near the mem rable battle-field of Shiloh, two rebal soldiers in full florm rode up to the house of Dan Shipman, a discharged Union soldier. A very faithful dog gave warning of their approach, and Mr. man took down his gun and went to the door. The two soldiers made their appearance and 8hh man opened fire on them, when the rebe's returned a few rounds and galloped off without doing any injury. Union men freriolence. A scouting party of our troops rode Hardin, some ten days avo, and made an imsion on three bush whackers, by firing a few use of lead through them, which it is housed li keep them more quiet than the amnesty oath would.

The Chicago Republican says that if the passion and from crime, as the healthful, free tlantic cable should after all prove unsuccessife of the country presents. nl, and if the attempt to councit Europe and America by it should be definitely abandoned, The following are the claims of the re spective States for reimbursement by the Government for expenses incurred in raising, subwe shall still not be without the means of telegraphic communication between the two hemisting, and equipping troops at the outbreak of theres. The surveys for the line by way of the rebellion in 1861; Indiana, \$1 927,867 09; the west coast of America, the northern Pa-Ohlo, \$2,289 154 89; Massachusetts, \$3,501,rific, and Siberia, are now being pushed for-766 50; Iowa, \$647,573 78; Wisconsin, \$1,109. ward, and the building of the lines will rapidly 913 48; Illinois, \$3,800,613 14; New York, \$2,be completed. We believe it is not yet deter-948.963 66: Vermont. \$718.096 61; Pennsylve mined whether a cable shall be laid down across Behring Straits, or whether the line by nia, \$2,118,419 33; Mlchlgan, \$632,992 29; Conthe Aleutian islands is to be preferred In West Virginia, \$46 918 97; New Hampshire eliher case the longest line of submerged wire will not exceed two hundred miles. We may, \$139,712 44; New Jersey, \$546,225 82; Kansas, \$12,351 04; Maine, \$1 144,319 90; Rhode Island the efore, ressonably expect that within two \$559,170 93; M nnesota, \$25,133 17; Delaware ears we shall be in telegraphic relations with \$319 20 Western Europe by way of San Francisco and

ROBBERY -Last night, between the hours o esidence of Dr. G R. Miller, on Seventh street, etween Main and Market, and robbed Capt. Brazier, U. S. A., who was a guest of the Docor's. The night being very warm, the Captain had left the door of his room open, consequently the thief found little or no difficulty in gaining dmittance. The Captain awoke just in time see the thief making a hasty exit down the stairway. He fired on the robber twice, but rtune smiled on the ontlaw, and he made good his escape. The Captain lit the gas and examined his clother, when he was very much arprised to find his pockets turned, and pocket-

date they will subject themselves to imprison-

ment. Engravers are also notified to engrave

such work done have an order from the Provost

The Nashville Press and Times save that

ville, in Wayne county, last week, to hunt for

Administration of Governor Brownlow, by

and burning their houses. Our soldiers cap-

ared one notorious copperhead, hung another,

and killed four. Two of their number were

ARRESTED.—Officer Tom Stater arrested John

Fisher and Richard Cunningham yesterday

Officer Shanks arrested James Lighter yesteray, for stealing several knives and a watch.

Officers McGuire and Lambourne arrested

Lewis Liewelyn yesterday for stealing a coat.

LEWIS COUNTY .- The following is the officia'

vote of this county: Treasurer-W. L Neale, 914; J. H. Garrard, 445. Congress-Samuel

McKee, 930; J. S. Hurt, 512. Senate-L B.

Attorney-M. Inessell, 928; L. I. Pollock, 389.

Fire.-Between the hours of 11 and 12

clock last night a fire broke out over in New

Albany, resulting in the total destruction of a

orace foundry, paint shop, and yawi shop.

wening we were unable to gather any

PROVOST MARSHAL ITEMS.-J. Burns and

y, has been assigned to duty in this city as

There is a tie vote between Poindexter

nd Brown, opposing candidates for the Legis-

There were 1,000 passes issued to negroes

sterday by the clerks at the Provost Marshal's

We are indebted to our old friend W 8.

lash, clerk of the Provost Marshal's office, for

lature in Christian county.

The ferry boat having stopped running for the

-P. H. C. Bruce, 921; J. B Pugh, 500.

Roggin, 923; W. C. Halbert, 491 Legislature

The above parties arrested were lodged in jail.

bushwhacked.

particulars.

evening, for robbery.

ome guerrillas, who were opposing the State

ordering Union men, ravishing their wives,

world-wide notoriety by her connection with the Washington Burroughs tragedy, passed through Chicago a few days since on her was to her home in Burlington, Iowa. To avoid imperdment curiosity abe traveled under th cck, money, knife, and even his handkerchlef name of Mrs Phillps. As yet the thief has not been appre-There is no truth in the rumor that John ditchell has been quietly released and has gone to Colifornia. He still rists, says the New York vening. Mr. Cromie, though for some years active business, was well known in

Times, at the fort, and has no desire, we pre n.e. to have any con Louisville as an active, shrewd, and honest President on the subject of pardon. nerchant. Next to the old propiletors of the Louisville Journal, the chy is indehted to Isaac M. Laboullaye has just publishe I a strop Cromie for the magnificent paper manufactory lele in Les Debats, nrglug Spalu and Brazi now in the hands of the Dupont Brothers. He to take warning by the convulsions which fostered paper making, in its early stages, in

done to the rebel.

worked the death of elavery in the American this city with indefatigable industry and devo States, and abolish the institution before they tion. Other enterprises unding to the prosperity are overtaken by like calamities. of the city have had in Isaac Cromie an active A grand haloon expedition from Evansand vigilant supporter. He was a useful man. , Ind, on Sunday, resulted disastrously WARNING .- Many citizens and soldiers in this The baloon caught in a tree, was turned inside city are wearing military badges for the purpose of gaining admission to places of amusement.

some of the natives, headed hy one Arkansas

rebel. Two soidlers of the 72d Illinois were

severely but not fatally shot. Charles Blake,

Quartermaster's Sergeant, was shot in the neck,

Miss Mary Harris, who has obtained such

ut, and the aeranout had his hip broken. He will probably die. Captain L. M. Drye, Provost Marshal, notifies all persons wearing such hadges (except those Mons. Bron, at the Cubas restaurant, who are entitled to them) to lay them aside at ext door to the Jonrnal office, served the oveters presented by Mr. Eilis in superb style. once. If they continue to wear them after this Mone. Bron is unsurpassed as a caterer and

no military badges unless the persons wishing The streets of New York are thronged with Southerners. The theatres are full of them, the hotel-steps are occupied by them. They seem to enjoy being there. iting party of our troops went to Carroli-Colonel Hawkins is elected to Congress

over Emerson Etheridge in Tennessee hy prob bly 1 600 majority.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion ander this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for

The card of R. A. Robiuson & Co, will be found in our columns to day. These gentlemen, it will be remembered, had their house destroyed by fire some time ago, but their indications and water. Their business was hardly anspended a day. A temporary location was adopted. They now appear in their old house with a new face. Meaers. Robinson & Co. are too well known as reliable husiness men to need commendation from us. We refer our readers to their card. o their card.

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skiu diseases, removes all blotches, pimples,
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over five veran's annoine. crows' feet or wrinkles under the eves, indicating old age, so annoying to ladies, if not over five years' standing, leaving the skin perlectly smooth and natural, by a process nuknown to any other physician in America. Cross eyes made straight and natural in one minute without pair; artificial eyes inserted to move as the natural cye; amanucels or nervous blindness skillfully treated Surgery—Cataract operated for artificial pupil; encanthus; excanthus; tumors in the eye or removed; cancers extracted and club-foot successfully operated upon; hare-lip operated for and the deformity removed, and all difficult and delicate operational in surgery performed off-hand with skill and the most improved instruments. All diseases of both the se and ear, whether acute or chronic, cured by and ear, whether acute or chronic, cured Chepman. Dr. Chapman will be assis all surgical operations on the eye and ear r. J. Evaus, formerly Surgeon of the 60 ship Vo'unteers, late Surgeon to the Milita ye and Ear Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Cha

uler form, and circulated throughout the city, a order that those interested may correspond the those cured if they wish.

Office on Fourth street, between Market and Cifferson, over Tripp & Cragg's music store.

Office hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. aldde Bayers will do well to call and examine before pu CALVARY CHURCH.—Rev. W. H. Platt, of Petersburg, Va., will conduct the services in Calvary Church on Sunday, August 13th, morulag and evening, at the usual hours. The public are invited.

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&FA Chicogo d'spatch, datel Aurust 10th, 'There was a great storm and flood in this region last night. The Colcago and Rock Island, Chicago and St. Louis, and Chicago, lington, and Qu'ucy Railroads have been badly camaged, by the removal of bridges and washing eway of irack. No trains arrived on there sends to-day. The roads are expected to he in good order egain in a day or two. The rain tell in forrerts nearly all night, acco apanied by terrific thunder and lightning. "Much damage has been done to the crops

tille, and common roads. The water stan is le rast lakes slong some of the rallroads and on some of the preiries. The damage done to the crops in West and Wisconsin and Northeastern Iowa, by the great hail-storm on Monday night, is estimated at half million doliais."

the river, foot of Sixth street, on the body of Alex Mayo (t. m. c.). Verdict: Cam; to hi death at the above place at or about 7 o'clock P. M., August 9, 1865, from accidental drawning. J. C. Gloth, Coroner. Nashville papers please copy.

INQUEST No. 389-Held August 11th, 1865 August 9, says: "This morning, Governor Oglesby, accompanied by Colonel Harlow and Irst and Second streets, from acciden J. C. Gill Coroner

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everywhere. Edward Wuder, a of lustful appetites, or sordidigreed-in presence of which our midnight grog-shop stab A large stock of American Watches an hinge read tame and flat. It is awful that it Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill' 338 Third street, near Jefferson. jel8 dtf should be so, with so much to wean men from THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND. Let every man be his own doctor. This the name of a Box of Medicines prepared by an inheat Physician in Chrimnati; it contains rewentive and core for all private diseases, there with directions how to treat each case, there ore with the Young Man's Friend in your posssion, you have the full directions and ne for the treatment of yourself and fr

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Gold Pens and American Watches at re-duced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main, and 333 Third street rooding in Little Copress Bend, some of the oldlers went ashore and had a difficulty with You CAN'T OPEN YOUR Laps, ladies, with out revealing whether you use the Fragrant Sozodont, or not. No occasion for words Your test and breath speak for you. The luster and purity imparted to the deutsi machinery by that peerless fluid, and the fragrance it gives to the mouth, cannot be resilized by the use of any other article accessible to the human smile, and leads? Bill, who bragged about being still a hitter and Levi Derby, of company E, shot in the

reast. It is not known what damage was Travelers, and those contemplating travel, are informed that at 609 Main street, Louisville Hotel block, they can find a large ase attent of trunks, bags, and values.

au5 sat3 m CONNUMAL FELICITY AND BLISS-How WAYS

arm "from the storms of this rude world" than the licate nature of woman. The husband rem earty and robust in seasons when the frall and delic wife drop-pilke a rudely handled sensitive plant. "The storm that leaves the oak unscalled uproots the flower," If your wife healting, if sickness prostrates her, if ma-ternal solicitude and care wear noon her remember, ou are the Heaven-appointed guerdian of her health You should not fail to supply be r with del n resioring ber to full vis TIG. BUTTERS are just the thing she needs. Their cities cuilding up the system restoring the life force their original vigor, c cating new blood and adison

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Arrest of the Bank Book-keeper. BE Tuperement of the Star of the West Miss KITTY BLANCHARD. Be The popular young Actor Mr. W. M. HOLLAND in two Paracters. He Kills Himself in His Cell.

ON MONDAY EVI NING, Aug. 14, 1865, will be asted the Grand Military Drama of the Two Other Persons Under Arrest.

> Railroad Accident at Muscatine, Ia. FourPersons Kul. c, Several Wounded

Release of the Guerrilla Mosby.

To the Associated Press NEW YORK, August 4.

FRIEND REID: Thank you for yours of the 3 our inquiries are laughable. The lacts are We elect an editor of the Tribune annually Chee, many years ago two votes were agultet me for editor—none before or have never heard that any stockholder de

without the application of causiles or otherwise produc-ler pain to his patients, and cures in the abortest possel-bic space of time. His medicines are pleasant and accessible, and in cases of SVFILLIS patients may use I have never heard that any stockholder deshed my withdrawal from the Tribune.

I mean to reduce my work on it at the earliest noment, and have so stated to all who have
a right to know. I am overwhelmed with lator. I graw old, and want rest and comfort.

Wy kee is to get somebox else to take the laboring oar, receive the kicks end cuffs, and let
me farm a little, travel a little, that some, and
write when in the spirit. Such is my dream. I
have to realize at least a mart of it during the ope to realize at least a part of it during the ear 1866; hnt I may not till some time later, ou know how circumstances control every-

At present I am writing about an average of two columns per day for the Tribune—too much; I mean to write less whenever I can.

That's sil I know about the matter. Perhaps they may know more at the Herald office.

Vol II., I grieve to say, does not get on so fast as it should. I have too much other work a very sick wife, and am not very well myself, and the weather is good for corn and turnips, but bad for history. I tope for improvement in mary, it not most respects.

Yours, HORACE GREELEY

The additional developments in the Phenix Bank default case have transpired sluce the atrest of Pirkins. Joseph H. Earle, book-keeper of the bank, has been arrested as an ac-NICE BRICK COTTAGE AND LOT ON SHELBY scepar of the bank, has been arrested as an accempilee, and conlessed having received \$40,000 due from Jenklus, which he lost in stock operations. He was taken to the station house last plant of the station house last bush to add the station and the station house last bush at the had cut an arrery in his nick with a teach. He may halfe and bled to death. He may STREET, HALF A MILE FROM BROADWAY, O'n TUFS" AY AFTERNOON, Aug 15, 1865. at O'c'ork, we will selt, on the p emilees, the above Course and Let. to the his hest b dder, to come a particle ith a pen-kulfe and bled to death. He was a lcower, 31 years of age, and lived in Newark, J. Geneva Lyons, allas Vive Broomer, a sreputable young woman, and another of ner with a pen-knife and bled to death. On TUEFDAY AFTERNOON. Aug. 15, at 2 o'clock First and becom 4 m o'cl. we will sell at auction, with out reserve, a large collection of Ses Shells and Marin Cutrodities. beceller with many other rate and curous at clee o'llected from all parts of the globe. Thuse articles will be on exhibition as allowe on M n

onths. Mr. J. A Brown, one of the escaped prisoners carge of meking grave statements with oune, relterates his assertion that See nummed graves that crowd the vicinity of ev Southern prison with never-to-be forgotten trors, by his obstituate opposition to the ex-

ange of prisoners.

The United States steamer Hartford, flying a flag of Rear Admiral II H Bell, estied to a ter the East induced.

The Post's Washington specials as a been released from artest by the military intorities. He has gene home.

He said he came to Alexandria to be admitted. series of letters published throughout th

A seria of letters published throughout the suntry juriporting to come from Mis-Clar surer, the philanthropist, at Andersonville, of decovered to be forgerles.

The President was be-leged again to-day by Southerness in large delegations, seeking for audon and on other business. The cabbet meeting prevented their gaining admission

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B, August 11.

The steam yacht Chara Charita has anived, having left Port Anha-que last evening. No tidin a had reached that point of the G eat Eastern up to that time.

The British gunb at Sphyux arrived here today, Sunday at 5 P M, under on a, having keen short of coal since Filday night. The Sphyex was left belind by the Great Eastern and the gunboat Trrible on Thursday, Jaly 22, duithe a strong westerly breeze and head FIRST SALE on SATURDAY. nd them, elibiough she steeted the proper onrse. The Sphynx has seen nothing of the itest Eastern or Terrible.

She reports the weather favorable for laving the rable when the departed, at 6.15 P M, on the rable when the departed, at 6.15 P M, on the rable when the departed, at 6.15 P M, on the rable when the departed, at 6.15 P M, on the rable when the departed of the rable was sensitive, and this claim.

> DEFROIT, August 11
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> No further particulars have been received from the scene of 110 late carastrophe on Luke Huron. Capt. McKay, of the Pewahie, has gare with a small steamer to crulse about the spot where the Pewahie stuk. It is proposed also to send a diver to the wreck. The books and papers of the ill faced steamer were last. It is therefore impossible to give a complete list of the passengers on board, but the list already published computers all that were saved. The Pewahle was fulfill last year, and was valued at \$100,000; lusured for \$60.000.
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> New York, August 11. DETROIT, August 11

NEW YORK, August 11. Uremployed returned soldiers and sailors

ployment Agency, bearing hanners, asking em-ployment. They were head d by a band o nusic, and mace a nice appearance. SARATOGA, August 11. In the race to day for three year olds, the twe-mile dash was win by the revenue colt Bal timore, beating Oliaba one-fith, thue 3.42%. The race of mile heats was won by the Lexing-

ton house Lexicon MUSCATINE, Iowa, August 11. The train from this place to Washington vede day afternoon brake through a bridge at Alicsworth and one passenger car was precipitated into the charm. Four persons were killed and several wounded.

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK August 11

New York August 11

The stock market continues dnll. The decline in gold has checked speculation for a rise, and there is rather more disposition to put out shorts on the weaker stocks. At the First B and prices were lower throughout the list, with a prevailing disposition to sell. Toward the close of the day the market became stronger, and the downward movement was arrested. Government stocks are steady for old 5-20s. There is a steady extent demand. The decline in gold as a steady export demand. The decline in goid as produced an equalization in the pice at iew York and London which may temporarily The property of the United States. Terms cash. The roperty to be removed on the day of the saic. Sair to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and to continue on day to day until all are sold.

New York and London which may temporarily chick shipments. State bonds were quiet, but the market was without any material change. Micclaneous shares were generally lower The only topic of importance in Wall street today is the decline of gold, which is attributed atly to the treasury sales, and partly to the lility of some of the heavy holders to carry lear burenes, especially as several lerge gold and have been rather abruptly called indoor-UCTIONEERS The movement in gold, together with the

trength of Government a curtiles, has given a firmer tone to foreign exchange. There is more drimsud for money. The rate is firm at 7-ser cent for call loans.

Petroleum stocks duil, with the exception of 7th Hole and Webster. Pit Hole Circk 820, Oceanic 175, Buchauan Farm 69 Manhattan 30, Cick 40, Webster 220, Bradles 300, Empire City Of Evolution 175. il Creek 450.
The Heraid's Washington special says Com-

The Heraid's washington special says Commander Geo. L. Cole oversesis, reporting to the Secretary of the Navy from Calino, July 13, eavs the American ship North America, forty-nine days from Melbonine, Australia, reports having arrived at Melbourne the day after the rebel steamer Shenaudoah left that port. The North American was informed that the Shenandon heats on board at that port before leaving oah took on board at that port before leaving tensut joined her there, having lest an Eng-h steamer of which he was master to do so. main in that vicinity to protect American in-rests in the event of a change of government. Brigadler-General Robert B. Mitcheil, for-terly Colonel of the 2a Kansas regiment, has een made a full Brigadler-General in the rega-The World's special says: The city is filled

the wortherners. Within the past twenty-four burs more have arrived than during the pre-cuative weeks. The trains from Richmond vlona two weeks. The trains from Rechmonl to day brought them from every portion of the South. They are generally cluzens of prominence on office seeking and pardoning missions. Secretary Seword to-day received a diplomatic corps at the State Department, all of whom congratulated him on his runwed health and vigor He appeared even in better health than during the time previous to the 14th of

It is said that there will soon be a general The said that there will soon be a general said sales at 15 to N York dairy at 17.6 be, and Hambard State of the well.

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pendence with the Prime Minister. A nod unionate friend of this, and manually sted in Mexican affairs, has made freque juries of his correspondent relative to the of the country, but has never advised the ut regotiation of the imperial Government

The Herald's special from Hartford, (aye: When the Sphynx was sighted in 7 Bay, the Atlantic cable was reported as havin rrived, end great excitement prevailed. Tw. teamers proceeded down the bay early in the corning to meet the Great Eastern with a large norning to meet the Great Eastern with a large party of prominent persons on board. There was great excitement at noon of the same dev Three guns were fited down the bay, and it was again supposed that the Great Eastern was arriving, but the firing was occasioned by the sloop if-war Royalist, which was mistaken for the Sichur, of the cable feet. There are no signs of the big skip and cable. The people are beginning to give up her arrival. There were the usands of visitors.

Governor Musgrave vesterday arrived from the Gaita, slx miles ont-ide.

The weather is used for the approach of the fleet. The Department of State has received information for m J G. Nicolay, the tecently appointed U, S. Cousul at Paris, and formerly the Privace Secretary of the late President Liucola, that he has arrived at his post and entered upon the duties of his office.

Washington, August 11.

The professional daties of Mr. C. A. Seware requiring his personal attention, houshed his position of acting as As etary of State, and returns to New York A black man who was liberated in Kentuck ve years ago, end went to Africa as a preac

on private business. He brought a message of repects to the President from the King of Bases, accompanied with a request that the former would send him a rain-coat, meaning one made of India-rubier. The garment has been purchased, and will be forwarded to his African Majest in due time.

Dr. McGowen has been appointed to accompany the Commission to the Indian Territory.
Jas Donaldson, for a long time messenger attached to the State Department, has been presented with \$1,000 contributed by a few persented with \$1,000 contributed by a few persent of the indian that the precision of Mr. Donaldson's valuable services, and his attention to Secretary Seward during his illness. during his illness.

The War Department has just published a psu-phict celled the Roll of Honor of all the colders who have died in the defense of their

ELMYRA, N. Y . Angust 11.

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Large numbers of troops have been mastere
but here during the last three months. Th
sondart of the troops while in this city has been
anexceptiousble, very few disturbances havin

off to-morrow are expected to attract a large

tive, and about the same as yesterday. Four it meand unchanged Wheat unchanged Corn active and unchanged. Whisky quiet and nuchanged. NEW YORK, August 11.

The Tilbune's Richmond correspondent such be pan lirecturing emigration to Virginia has been defeated by the action of prominent land

e amount of currency appears to be gradually lease

sid 500,000, while the custom receipts a e estimated al

Teasury of \$25.500,000 per annum, which, if allowed to accumulate, will cause a depletion of the gold supply at his f a million per week. The "bull" party thorefore

arury, while the California surplus only amounts to

\$45 000,000, resulting in a loss each year of \$34,500,000

The 5th ecction of the act of Congress of Feb. 25, 1963, creating a 52th ing fund, provides that the surplus of du-

ties remaining after the payment of the coin interes

pon the public deht shall be devoted to the purchase

ayment of one per centum of the entire debt of the nited States, to be made within each fiscal year after

while debt, as the Secretary of the Treasury shall from

m- to time direct.
Should the Secretary of the Treasnry comply with
his provision of the act, he can redeem about \$28,0.0.
\$0 of the public deht with about \$28,0.0.00 of the pre-

t surplus gold in the U. S. Treasury, and this amo

coin being thrown upon the market would so far r

eve the increasing scarcity and serve to keep down the remlum on gold, while a contrary course must result

The following will show the experts (exclusive of any

c) from New York to foreign ports for the week end-

Since Jan. let...\$111,t32,033 \$137 762,562 \$96,327,5

Business to-day appeared rather stack, and in some d partments of trade exceeding dullness prevailed incident to the rapid decline of gold. Bagging and trep partook in some degree of the general stagnation, and was less active, the market closing dull. Flour

the meantime shows no symptoms of receding from

he present high rates, owing to scant stocks, and surs

supplies of wheat, which is scarce and in demand at tu

arns are active and tending upward.

ates. Corn is somewhat lower, Oats, though in fal

quest, are rather dull. Cotton remains inactive, but ay be expected to rule higher as gold declines. Cutton

The sales of leaf tobacco continue very large and at

f the choicest brands of Richmond and Dauville man

their rates, and our city factors have made a cor-

nice weather to-day has been warm, the thermometer anging at a bout %, and the barometer at 29.40.

Dispatches to the Exchange to-day from New York noted gold spening at 140%, advancing to 141%, and

ined 10,815c. Wheat declined 10,815c. Mixed corn in xeess of demand. Oats steady; mess pork dull at the pening, and quoted at \$83, but closed with an improved emand and firm at \$63 %. Lard in fair demand at

irm with a fair demand. Tobacco in fair demand a

sales of the former at Sec, and rope at 15c; also a sale of

Some of the former as see, and rope as not also a sale of you coils to the trade as 14½c. CoaL—We quote Pittsburs at 36c as retail, and Pom-eroy at 30c. Shocks are light, but a million bushels have been thrown on the market by the Government, who

CANDLES-Manufacturers have advanced their raper Star 13-oz to 220423 %c in iote, and Adamautine do

COUNTRY PRODUCE -Green apples \$3.50chd (Thois

firm prices.

Bagging And Ropa-In less demand with him

dvertise preposals for the same

butter 27,42%, in boxes and ler

22(a,23c per single box.

loring at 1414. Cotton lnactive and drooping; mic

dling 44645c. Sugar a shade lower; refined de

pot ding change.

The weather to-day has been warm, the ther

u g August 7, and since the beginning of the year:

r over \$2,500,000 every month,

g.50,000,000 per annum, resulting in a surpine to th

from tax on sales of their own secus

COMMERCIAL.

After so large a supply last week it was expected to the demand would be much less and a fewer frice. Such poves not to be through each of the was expected to the supplementary of the supplementary DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JUGENAL FRIDAY, P. M., ARRIST 11 1965. CINCINNATI, August 11-P M. Figure 5: The demand having failed successful and the demand having failed successful as to \$85,500 to \$8,500 to \$10,000 to \$1,000 to \$1 in good signatures at the uniform rate of 9 per cent.

usilir.

Whoky has declined to \$3.18.
Provisions quiet. City measpork sold at \$300, and the mostalina a few selse of a 56 class brand were made;

29. Bulk meats dull, shoulders sold at 150 for packo use discussions at 150 for packo use discussions at 150 for packo use discussions.

171,c., with a light demand. Lard sold at 15433°, a ng, but is yet ample to as swer all demands. Exe In slocks we note the following as the current rat-Fionr dull and log 15c lower on common grades

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im quiet and steady at previous prices. The good speculations in New York are to a large ex-ter! based upon the idea trant the Treasury receipts from customs are considerably in excess of the into est upon the public debt, which amusely amounts in colucto

of duit, it is a second of the control of the contr of extered and nower, opening at 111%, declining to all dicelling at 141%. United States 6.5.39 costs steady. Gold 141%. United States 6.5.39 costs steady. Gold 141%. United States 6.5.39 costs of the steady of the states of the steady of the states of t

Petroleum firm at 36 % Alle for crude, 82c for refined

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES TESTERDAY.

The river at this point is falling, with five feet si ches in the canal, and three feet in the Ind The weather clear and warm. Thermometer at non-tropic of the shade.

The clear in the shade.

The clear it United States mail and passenger cleamer aited Ftates will leave to day for Cincinnati at 11 M. The splendid United States mal! and passes

peral Buell will leave to-day for Ulncinnati at 4 P M, from the foot of Third street m, rem the root of there are seener St. Charles, of the People's Line, will also leave for Cincinnati to day at 13 M. from the foot of Fourth street.

The steamer Mouring Stor arrived this morulag from Henderson, bhe will leave this evening at 5 P. M. for

The fine steemer Indiana, for New Orleans, Captain ell in command, will leave at 5 P. M. prec CINCINNATI - The Chu water in the channel, and falling. Here the river has eded five inches during the past twenty-four hou

eiseippi from St. Louis to Cairo." NACHVILLE,-The Dispatch caye: "River falling slowly. th twenty inches on the Shoals.' PITTSAUEG. - River eight feet Weather clear

The New Albany Ledger of yesterday aggre STAGERD THE STAGE THE STAGE IS falling quite dity, with a channel depth hence to Gaino of necessith and a half teet. There have been heavyr above since Tuenday, and the prospects are favorable into the right swell.

Business.—Business on the river has been improved the past three days, and we hear of several bots of the past three days, and we hear of several bots of the past three days, and we hear of several bots of the past favorable have also been improving the past of the FOR MOUND CITY,-The steamer Palestine, Can rider, will leave on Monday evening at five o'clock ove. Passengers by this boat will be in the Government sale of steamers on the 17th

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Olls-Sales of lingeed at \$1 16 in lots; small sales

\$1.0 % railon.

Flours—Sale of 125 hbls plain extra 89, extra family \$1 : males it om the mills in dray-load lots for superfine at \$5:67 25, plain extra at \$9.50, and extra family at

\$1 % (961 95, and prime white at \$2 05. (
sales frim store at 85c for mixed, and 90
white. New oals are dull with sales of 1

subed 50(260c, in good shipping order.

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AWARDS IN ST. LOUIS.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET

REGULAR MONDAY PACKET. ats MOORHEAD & CO., Agout.
P. S. Parencore by the Palestine will be in time to Government sales at Calro of decambonate, burgen, a Companies to the second second

INDIANA Will leave as above en this day, the August, at 4 P. M., from Forthand what for freight or powers apply as beard, all: (EMOPPER, PATPUR, & CO., Ageans GROURELES-Small sales of Ric orfice 31,321 %c, and the part of the coffee 31,321 %c, and the part of t For Evansville, Padseah, and Cairo. MAY-We note limited sales of baled new tl nothy 218 per ton, from storce.
PROVISIONS AND LARD—The market is quiet; measure pork nominal at \$50. Bacon firmer; choulders 17,217%.
Pork-house clear sides 19,25c. Pain Hams 14,3126. HEGILAR MONDAY PACKET For Evansville, Inducah and Calr Palesting as to condition; Canvassed do 200404c; Sugar Cured 2502 Sc. Sales of Roe's at 2736c, and Stagg's at 29c. Lard i well maintained at 34c, for therees, and 25c, for ke

For Cairo, Hemphis, Natchez, and New Orleans. INDIANA UIII leave as above Saturday, Aug. 18, als 5 of block P. M. positively, from Fore-inand, For freight or passage apply on board or to [a10] MODRILEAD & CO. Access.

For Culre and Hemphia.
LIBERTY No. 2. Sermany, Master,
Will leave Portland Saturately, Aug. 12, ab
5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on
boat of the boat of the Company For Unire, Hemphis, Natchez, and New INDIANA. United as a boy of Saturday, Air. 13, as 5 o'clock P. M., from Furdiand whart. For traight or passage apply on board or to all EMWIN & DONAHUS, Appeas.

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ds single extra and one-third double extra at \$9.0 RESTULAR SATURDAY PACKET
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O. MONTUALM & CO., Agenta ral thousand bloss winche extra fail wheat flour at and double extra do at giv y bbl.—St. Louis D. m.

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3 50; 5 kbds medium do at \$25,454 55; 3 hbds ga \$42 and \$44; 3 buxes at \$1 50,6 7 50 \$7 100 lbs. Bu -Market higher, with small sales at 9c W prund Beef estile are rather dull this week at shout fore is: 1,350 bend arrived and sold from P-manylva, ito, and Ellinsia, at from 106316 be for extra. Ids rair to good, and 116313 be will for common, a

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